

The Pocono Record

Vol. 75-No. 220

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Monday morning, Jan. 6, 1969

10 Cents

Burglars make off with \$20,000 in loot after 'burning' Stroudsburg P. O. vault

By JIM SHAFER

Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — For the third time since 1935, the Stroudsburg Post Office was burglarized and two of its vaults entered by safe crackers, who made off with less than \$20,000 in stamps, cash and money orders.

Sometime between 6 p.m. Saturday and 7:20 a.m. Sunday, burglars forced a basement door in the rear of the building and made their way upstairs to the main mailroom housing the vaults.

The burglary was discovered Sunday at 7:20 a.m. by Ted Wolverton, a postal clerk reporting for work.

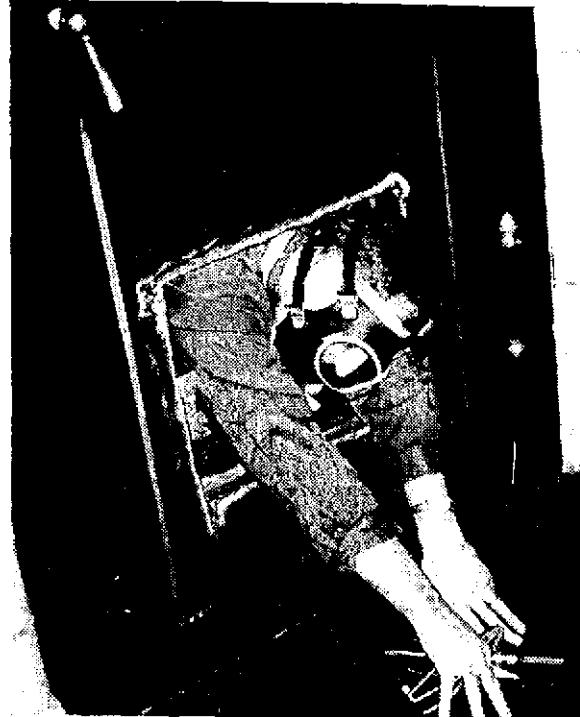
(Related story on page nine)

The thieves brought their own supply of oxygen and acetylene gas tanks to cut through the steel doors in the two vaults and two safes inside one vault.

The crew cut a 16-inch by 18-inch hole in the steel doors and innerdoor of the vault. They then cut two small holes, one in each of the safes inside the vault but were unable to open the doors and remove anything. The smaller safes contained \$80,000 in stamps.

In cutting the holes in the vaults, the burglars didn't trip the mechanism which would fire three tear gas canisters.

However, in cutting the hole in the old money order department vault the three canisters were detonated. Only



Postal Inspector Hugh J. McDermott of the Philadelphia office enters a tear gas-filled vault at Stroudsburg Post Office. McDermott, with a mask borrowed from the Stroudsburg Fire Department, had to enter the vault backward in order to work on the vault door.

Inspectors Stephen C. Combs and Hugh J. McDermott, both from the Philadelphia District Office. On hand was Royal Snyder,

postal inspector from the Allentown District.

The second vault was opened at approximately 3 p.m.

When the first vault was opened by authorities, a wastepaper can was removed. The can contained the ashes of some articles that had been burned. Investigators would not elaborate on what they were.

A check of the two safes inside the vault revealed that neither had been opened even after the burglars had burned two hand size openings in the doors.

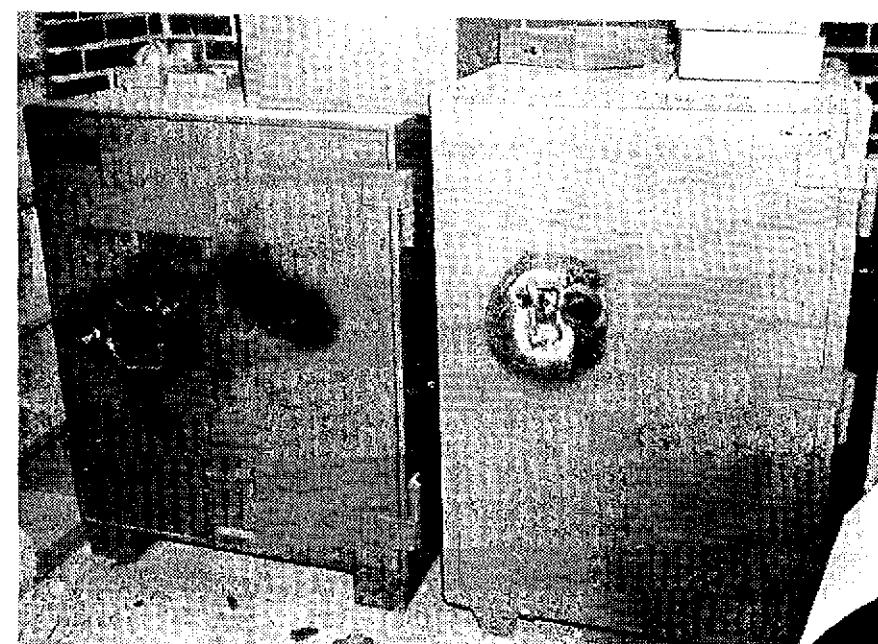
Authorities said nothing had been removed from the safes but "some of the stamps inside may have been burned slightly by the cutting torch."

When the second vault was opened, postal inspectors working on the door from inside the vault had to wear a gas mask, and even then lingering fumes stung the eyes of people in the mailroom waiting for the vault door to be opened so an inventory could be started.

Postmaster Fred H. Rhodes said, "Twelve pieces of registered mail were opened but nothing removed. The intended receivers of the mail will be notified by me tomorrow (Monday) and notified of the incident.

"We will not complete the inventory tonight (Sunday) but will continue tomorrow (Monday) when the post office will be open for regular business.

"We have ordered and now have a new supply of stamps for business tomorrow



Safe crackers made a vain attempt to enter these two safes in the Stroudsburg Post Office over the weekend. The safes contained a total of \$80,000 in stamps.

(Staff photo by Arnold)

(Monday).

"It is now estimated that the burglars made off with an estimated \$20,000 which includes about \$1,900 in cash and the remainder in stamps and money orders. This was taken from the second and older vault," Rhodes concluded.

This vault contained the cash boxes of rural delivery

mailmen. The boxes contained cash, money order blanks and stamps. Also in the vault were the cash drawers of postal clerks who work at the various "windows" at the post office.

Investigators learned that the fire in the wastepaper can was put out by an extinguisher owned by the local post office.

The white powder from the extinguisher covered the floor of the vault.

Inspectors were questioning why the burglars had "punched" two small holes in the first vault and then cut through the steel doors of the vault.

In the first vault the explosive charge was not fired and in the second vault the explosive charge was detonated but only one of the three tear gas canisters operated.



A contingent of the U.S. Third Marine Division fires howitzers near Laotian border as massive offensive is launched by allies. Some 5,000 American and Vietnamese troops are staging a drive against area near the abandoned allied fortress at Khe Sanh in a search for North Vietnamese regulars and their supplies. (UPI Telephoto)

Khe Sanh area probed

Allies reveal major sweeps

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command took the wraps off two major sweeps Sunday in contested territory, a Marine-Vietnamese thrust around the abandoned fortress of Khe Sanh and an Army-Navy push in the Plain of Reeds west of Saigon.

Spokesman said both operations began Thursday to keep the enemy off balance in areas seldom probed by allied forces.

Israel turns down Russian proposals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel has rejected the latest Soviet proposals to the United States and Britain for a Middle East settlement, Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the Israeli cabinet in Jerusalem Sunday.

Eban reported Israel learned of the Russian overtures in western capitals and informed Washington and London the proposals "could not serve as a basis or a framework for discussion" because:

—They demanded total withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab land occupied in the 1967 war without establishment of peace.

—They did not provide for "secure and recognized boundaries."

—There was no reference to

hill-studded jungles just west of Khe Sanh and a battered Russian-made truck with the sweep between Khe Sanh and the Laotian border was mounted by about 5,000 U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops lifted in by helicopter. It was the biggest such operation in three months in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, where the Ho Chi Minh Trail flanks the western edge of the demilitarized zone.

When Khe Sanh was besieged for 77 days last spring, the North Vietnamese had elements of three divisions in the general area. Since then most of the enemy forces have pulled back. The base was abandoned in July.

In the south U.S. Army and Navy units joined forces in the Plain of Reeds to try to cut a major Viet Cong supply route west of Saigon. Called Barrier Reef, the sweep was mounted by patrol boats, armored monitors and landing craft carrying infantrymen of the U.S. 9th Division.

Russian and French calls for a Big Four solution have been bolstered by Israel's raid on Beirut Airport Dec. 28 and subsequent increased tension on the Lebanon-Israeli frontier.

Eban told his fellow ministers Israel has warned Lebanon against shelling Israeli settlements and demanded that Beirut act "to prevent further violations of the cease-fire line," a Navy officer reported.

Cooperation Demo pledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three congressional leaders, two Democrats and a Republican, agreed Sunday that President-elect Nixon can expect considerable cooperation—at first, anyway—from the Democrat-controlled congress.

The three are Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., Senate majority leader; Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, unsuccessful candidate for vice president but still prominent in his party; and Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., House minority leader.

Neither push had met with significant enemy resistance. The Marines, however, found an enemy munitions dump in the

area near the abandoned allied fortress at Khe Sanh in a search for North Vietnamese regulars and their supplies. (UPI Telephoto)

area near the abandoned allied fortress at Khe Sanh in a search for North Vietnamese regulars and their supplies. (UPI Telephoto)

Venus aim of Russian space ship

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched an unmanned space ship Sunday toward a hoped-for soft landing on Venus by mid-May and "obtain additional data about the planet's atmosphere." It was described as a follow-up to the Soviet Venus 4, which made a breakthrough Oct. 18, 1967, by transmitting the first on-the-spot information from Venus.

Venus 4 showed the planet—nearest to earth-size in the Solar system—to be hot and inhospitable.

Several women said the windows were deliberately broken by riot squads after Saturday

night's demonstration had broken up. Police denied the charge and said the windows were broken by rocks thrown during four hours of fighting in the

area. Ivan Cooper, action committee chairman, told the Bogside crowd, "The truce is over. Now we return to militant action."

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Weather

Local Forecast: Cloudy and not so cold; chance of occasional light snow by afternoon or night; high today between 20 and 26 degrees. Sun rises at 7:22 a.m.; sets at 4:50 p.m. Record Weather Pattern on Page 8.

Good Morning!

The difference between learning to drive a car and learning to play golf is that when you learn to play golf you don't hit anything.



Dolls and toys and mangled household furniture lie amidst ruins of a two-story house which was completely destroyed when an Afghani-jet liner smashed into it Sunday while attempting a landing at London's Gatwick Airport in a dense fog. (UPI Cablephoto)

Lawyer to test judicial system today

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Philadelphia lawyer goes into Pennsylvania's Supreme Court today to fight for what he calls "a free, independent state judicial system" unchecked and unmanaged by the legislature.

James E. Beasley wants the seven justices to throw out as illegal a constitutional amendment that revised the judicial

article in the state's 94-year-old basic law. The voters overwhelmingly approved it in last April's primary election.

If the Supreme Court does not upset the judicial article it would be the greatest deprivation of the people's rights since King John breached the Magna Carta," said Beasley in an interview explaining the rationale

of his constitutional attack.

"Vested rights, like trial by jury, like writs of habeas corpus and mandamus, face total extinction by default if this court does not breathe life back into our concepts of liberty."

Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett will argue for the Commonwealth, urging the court to strike down the appeal as frivolous, and politically-motivated.

Sennett claims no justifiable issue stands before the court and believes the Appellants' appeal should therefore be dismissed and the judgment of the lower court affirmed.

Sennett said "The people of Pennsylvania have ratified and adopted the proposed constitutional amendment. Once having expressed their will through their franchise, no court should interfere."

Bernard G. Segel, president-elect of the American Bar Association, is representing the Philadelphia Bar Association as "amicus curia" (friend of the court). His late partner, William A. Schindler, was a leader in the drive to revise the constitution.

Beasley, representing two lawyer-appellants—Irvin Standar of Philadelphia and Alexander H. Lindsay of Freeport, Armstrong County—charged that the constitutional convention which he adopted the language of the judicial section was controlled by politicians and changed words and phrases without discussion.

"It invested in the legislature power of life and death over the judiciary," said Beasley. "It permits the birth of super-legislation which transcends constitutional guarantees as well as the authority and power of the State Supreme Court."

The potential for harm is monstrous. It had no damn business meddling with the business of the court. It was unauthorized grasping of power. It destroys the tripartite system of government—equal power of the executive, the legislative and the judiciary.

"It is this kind of political chicanery that leads to dictatorship and to revolution. People just won't take it."

The case—Beasley said "it is the most important ever to come before the court"—will be first to be heard by the newest Justice, Thomas W. Pomeroy, Jr.

The Tekite program is sponsored jointly by the Navy, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Department of the Interior and General Electric Co. which built the habitat.

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The University of Pennsylvania has been chosen to work on the Tekite project because of its pioneer work in underwater research.

Dr. C. J. Lamberton, director of the Institute for Environmental Studies, developed the underwater breathing apparatus used by frogmen in World War II and instructed divers in its use.

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Pope prays for Mideast

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI recalled Sunday his 1964 trip to the Holy Land and renewed his prayer for peace between Arabs and Jews.

The pontiff, speaking from the window of his Vatican apartment during his usual Sunday noon blessing of the crowd in St. Peter's Square, said he hoped "for peace between the peoples who live there."

The Pope said: "We repeat that hope for peace with a sincere heart, praying today with you until it is effective and for the benefit of all."

50 killed as jetliner hits house

GATWICK, England (AP) — Police counted 50 persons dead Sunday in the wreckage of an Ariana Afghan Airways Boeing 727 that crashed into a house and burned while making a landing approach in heavy fog.

Sixteen persons survived the crash, including an infant girl in the house where the plane hit just short of Gatwick airport.

The airport had been closed because of bad visibility conditions only hours before the jetliner arrived from Kabul.

The huge plane carried 54 passengers and 9 crew. Two occupants of the house are believed to have been killed.

The small brick house of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones was reduced to rubble, but a policeman pulled their 6-month-old daughter Beverley from under a pile of bricks. She was still in her damaged crib and not seriously hurt.

The only person aboard not of Asian origin was Miss Karen Mix, about 16, daughter of a Pan-American airways maintenance man. She was reported dead.

Gatwick airport was closed down by fog on Saturday night. An airport spokesman said: "Visibility was pretty grim. We couldn't see the plane and no one saw it crash."

The pilot had been given clearance to make a landing approach and decide if he would bring in the plane.

of Pittsburgh, named to the high tribunal last month to succeed the late Michael A. Musmanno.

Pomeroy, as a former president of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, was a co-chairman of Project Constitution which led the successful drive to revamp the basic document. Some court observers believe Pomeroy, because of his close interest, may disqualify himself.

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Venezuela-Guyana friction increases

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — Armed guards were posted Sunday outside the homes of Venezuelan Embassy officials in the wake of allegations by Guyana Prime Minister Forbes Burnham that Venezuela was behind the abortive revolt in the Rupununi border area.

Venezuelan authorities in Caracas denied their nation was involved.

Newspapers called for firm punishment of "the aristocratic clique of rich ranchers" that Burnham said promoted the uprising by Indian tribes of that sparsely settled region.

A government spokesman said security forces were on the trail of James Hart, 35, a Guyanese-born American citizen alleged to have led the revolt.

Burnham said Saturday night 14 of the rebels have been captured.

The known death toll stood at 14. Seven of the dead were policemen.

Most of the rebels captured, according to Burnham, were members or followers of the big cattle-ranching families—Melville and Hart—who pioneered settlement of Rupununi several generations ago.

Burnham said ranchers met Dec. 23 at the home of one of the Hart brothers and devised a plan for capturing the main government outposts in Rupununi with assistance from Venezuelan authorities. As he outlined it, the plan was to establish a separate state and secede.



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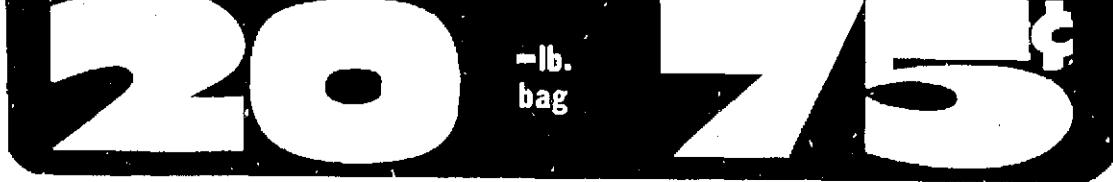
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Birds of a feather not flocked together at census time

By PEGGY BANCROFT
Record Correspondent

NEWFOUNDLAND — Counting chickens is a job nobody likes, and counting birds is not much easier. But it has been announced that early January is Bird Census Time, when bird-watchers all over the country unite in the annual feat of tabulating our feathered friends, wherever they may be hiding.

The Beginning-of-Year calculation of just how many of what kind and where is done scientifically, enthusiastically and carefully. How else would be determined the population explosion of the winged world?

Some uninformed beginners in the hobby of ornithology form a collection but unhappily enough, it is a stuffed one. They pursue birds with only one thought in mind: to display them on the top shelf of the bookcase or under the lamp in the study.

The counting of the birds serves several purposes: to determine their origin and place in Nature; to determine their distribution in time and space and the influences which determine their present ranges; to understand the migration of birds, its origin, object, extent and manner; to study the nesting habits of birds, its origin, object, extent and manner; to study the nesting habits of birds; to see the effect of climate upon the color and size of birds, as well as to reveal the relation of a bird's color to its haunts and habits.

Sensible birds gone

To conduct such a study, one must first know how to find



Bundled Creeper

Birds. In the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, this is often difficult in January. Most sensible birds have gone South or East or West, depending upon their preferences. The buzzards who annually appear in the Spratline are still frolicking away wherever it is they frolic during the Winter solstice. The bluebirds of Maytime and the snowbirds of November have winged their

way to more favorable climes.

But the careful searcher will find specimens fit, if not to stuff, then to record as having passed this way at least once.

Necessary equipment in bird-watching, bird-counting, and bird-searching includes a textbook, field glasses or opera glasses (the former is preferred for waterbirds, while the latter is best for woodlands and fields, oddly enough.)

Study the bird on the spot as closely as circumstances will permit, and write down in the little pad you are carrying (my, do you have your hands full, don't you?) exactly what size it is, the shape of its bill and tail, and a detailed description of its colors. Sketching is an excellent way to preserve for history your finds. Also note the haunts, the bird's notes (timid or other wise,) and number of specimens.

A few hours afield in the Poconos on a crisp, or even a downright nasty day in January, will yield one or more of the following commoner Winter visitors in this middle Eastern States area:

The birds you'll see

The Downy Woodswalker. Characterized by its swathed appearance, usually being clad from top to toe in brightly colored feathers and having a glowing red beak. May be seen leaning on a branch or a walking stick, against a stone wall, under a tree or near a smoking campfire. Has a shivering cry, rather startling.

especially after it has been long afield.

The Red-Shouldered Skier. Known for its long, swooping dives and spectacular landings. Long-legged, towse topped, usually congregates in swarms with much noise and frequent shrill cries. This specimen is sometimes captured by patrolmen and strapped to a litter and transported, thrashing briskly, into captivity. However, it is usually released in time for the Spring migration season.

The Bundled Creeper. This bird may be seen often because it moves slowly and therefore can be observed at length. It sometimes even stretches out on the pavement or sidewalk on occasion, usually hoping there is no one near enough to observe it. The Creeper comes out in stocks after every

cold snap, and may be recognized by its grumbling, gutteral sounds. If birds could cuss, the Bundle Creeper would probably be the first to try it.

The Red-Topped Belly-flopper. Normally, only the younger specimens of this variety may be observed, and then only after a snowstorm. Emitting shrieks and various crow-like squawks, the Belly-flopper may disappear in a flash when called home for dinner.

The Golden-crowned Toe Toaster. This bird often must be viewed in his nest, since

he is averse to low temperatures, snow, sleet, or dark of night. Characterized by a dreamy expression and soft, sighing sounds, he may even snore on occasion when particularly pleased by his surroundings.

These are a few of the visitors to the Poconos in January that may be observed by the sharp-eyed ornithologist. However, the capture and stuffing of any of these specimens is not recommended.

The four caricatures accompanying Peggy Bancroft's story were drawn by Pocono Record rewriter Fred Walter.



Golden-Crowned Toe Toaster

Portland well water DRBC topic

PORTLAND — The Delaware River Basin Commission (DRBC) will conduct a public hearing January 15 on a proposal to include a well water supply project in Portland into its Comprehensive Plan.

The DRBC proposes to include the borough's number three well into the Comprehensive Plan. The well, with a 150 gallon per minute capacity, is located in a 109 acre watershed in Upper Mt. Bethel Township at the Portland site base of Mount Misery.

Inclusion of the well into the DRBC's Comprehensive Plan means that the commission would have more direct control of the well system.

About ninety per cent of the borough's water is supplied by two wells while the rest is from natural springs.

The public hearing, which will cover numerous projects in the river basin, will be conducted in Philadelphia.

Portland's 100 acre watershed will be a part of the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area. Borough and federal officials have been negotiating for two years to reach upon a purchase agreement for the watershed.

Indications are that agreement has been reached and the Borough Council may take some acting action at its meeting tonight.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

By Dr. Thomas F. Snyder

MS — a disease of the brain and the spinal cord with steady degeneration of nerve tissues, causing paralysis and disorders of sensation and feeling. MS generally begins with weakness in arms and legs, dizziness and emotional difficulty speech appears later.

Gradual hardening of the tissues produces a wide variety of symptoms extending over periods anywhere from two to ten years or longer. Previous falls, accidents or emotional shocks are found in most cases. In a recent study, it was noted that many of the MS cases improved under Chiropractic care due to the fact that permanent nerve damage was arrested and some of the degeneration recovered.

One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the scientific practice of Chiropractic, written by Dr. Thomas F. Snyder, Chiropractor, Brodheadsville, Pa. Phone: 992-4787.

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The Pocono Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

Concern for people

Pennsylvania's Legislature will convene for 1969 on Tuesday, a date which has long been heralded as the opening of one of the longest and loudest tax debates in the state's history.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer is reportedly determined to ask for a large tax increase to balance an ever growing budget. The requested state tax increase comes at a time when residents of Pennsylvania can ill afford to pay.

Residents of the Keystone State, and this community is no exception, have been hit with an increase in local taxes that certainly is above average. There has been an increase in the cost of Social Security, which also has reduced the size of the family pay check.

The Pocono Record has supported several instances of taxation to support our local schools and to aid the cause of our public officials. We have also supported taxation where it will aid township and borough governments.

However, there has to be a stopping point. People can no longer be expected to pay taxes that are placed on people simply because they are the easiest commodity to tax. Johnny Q. Public can offer the least resistance and the rate of taxation is assured once it becomes law.

The time to stop is now. It is time for the state to tighten its belt and wage an economy campaign.

We urge the retention of competent public officials who can aid our state. We agree that they should be paid the best salary possible. However, we also feel that the staff lists in Harrisburg can be pruned.

Reduce the number of drones on public payrolls. Cut deeply into the number of political plums and save the taxpayers millions of dollars. Guard against the abuse of equipment and the resulting high cost of repairs.

It is time to think of individuals who collectively make up the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Keep water clean

Water pollution was once a foreign subject in the Pocono Mountains. It might be a problem somewhere, but never here, was the general consensus of opinion.

That is the feeling no longer. The problem is here, just as it is virtually everywhere in Pennsylvania. And we have to do something about it.

It is time for the public, private interests and state government to share the blame and cooperate in finding a cure.

Everyone must recognize the fact that water pollution is a most serious problem throughout the United States. Special interest groups must show a willingness to cooperate in curing the ailment. They must be ready to admit that there are two sides to the problem and that everyone must give, at least a little, to keep our waterways free of pollution and surrounding areas clean.

The Poconos must guard against this ever-increasing problem. The increase in population makes the water pollution problem even more acute. The Poconos must keep its streams and lakes free of pollution if it is to continue as the outstanding resort area in the eastern section of the United States.

Streams and lakes attract tourists, but only streams and lakes that sparkle with beauty, freshness and cleanliness.

Planning and zoning commissions, construction officials, industrialists and landowners are among special interest groups that must cooperate with state and federal officials to protect our waterways from further pollution.

The very future of the Poconos and Pennsylvania, as a resort and industrial state, could be at stake.

Presidential questions

By WILLIAM MANSFIELD

(First in series of 10 quizzes)

1. How many Negro women have been elected to the House of Representatives of the United States?

a) one; b) two; c) none

2. This woman was the youngest first lady in history. She was: a) Dolley Madison; b) Frances Cleveland; c) Jacqueline Kennedy.

3. This wife of a President was the longest-reigning first lady. She was: a) Eleanor Roosevelt; b) Mary Lincoln; c) Dolley Madison.

Answers

1. a. She is Mrs. Shirley Chisholm of New York, elected on Nov. 5, 1968.

2. Frances Folsom married Grover Cleveland at the age of 21 in the White House in 1886.

ALL FIRST LADIES ARE YOUNG!

U.S. DIPLOMATIC SERVICE

Don MacLean

Fishy policy

WASHINGTON — To hand: A statement of policy from (time out for a long breath) the Consumer Protection and Environmental Health Service of the Public Health Service of the Food and Drug Administration of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Henceforth and forever after let it be known to all parties foreign and domestic that a fish sold in the United States since 1964 as "Greenland halibut" shall no longer go by that name. Namely, because it isn't halibut.

It seems that the correct name for the fish is *Reinhardtius hippoglossoides*, but the FDA isn't insisting that fish merchants and importers call it that. After all, consumers can hardly be expected to dash into their supermarkets and ask for a couple pounds of nice *Reinhardtius hippoglossoides*.

The FDA once said it would accept "flounder," or "northern flounder" as a substitute, but this didn't go down well with flounder fishermen, since *Reinhardtius* etc. isn't really a flounder, either. The FDA's next suggestion was that the fish be called "Greenland turbot."

Unfortunate move

Unfortunately, everyone except the importers of real turbot went along with it. (Research revealed that the government itself has been as incorrect as the people who called the fish Greenland halibut. Since 1911, in government statistical reports, it has been called Greenland turbot.) The fish isn't a turbot any more than it's a flounder or halibut.

One federal comedian has suggested that the fish be sold anonymously. A customer could go up to the seafood counter and say, "Gimme a few nice slices of whatever its name is." I wish

superclerks would leave the jokes to me and stick to making regulations.)

You may wonder why this subject has come up. Well, it seems that four U.S. states passed laws making it a crime to call any fish a halibut except a true halibut. The law in Oregon was challenged, as a test case, and it was upheld by a Federal court.

Then the Supreme Court, no less, pounced the fish case onto its scale of justice and agreed with Oregon that to call any fish a halibut — except a halibut itself — was deceiving to shoppers.

And there the matter rests. The sellers of *Reinhardtius hippoglossoides* have about two months to find a non-deceptive name and the government can't even think of one to help them! (Why not call it Greenland steakfish, just for the halibut?)

Man has a new frontier; now we can spread the common cold to the planets!

Astronaut Frank Borman may not have had the worst case of Hong Kong flu, but he had a far-reaching one.

There's a move on to make Hubert Humphrey the Commissioner of Baseball. But he's been off-base so many times...

Markin time

So much that's good, so many ways

To make us very glad.

Yet moderation always pays.

Too much of good is bad.

Luther Markin

The Pocono Record

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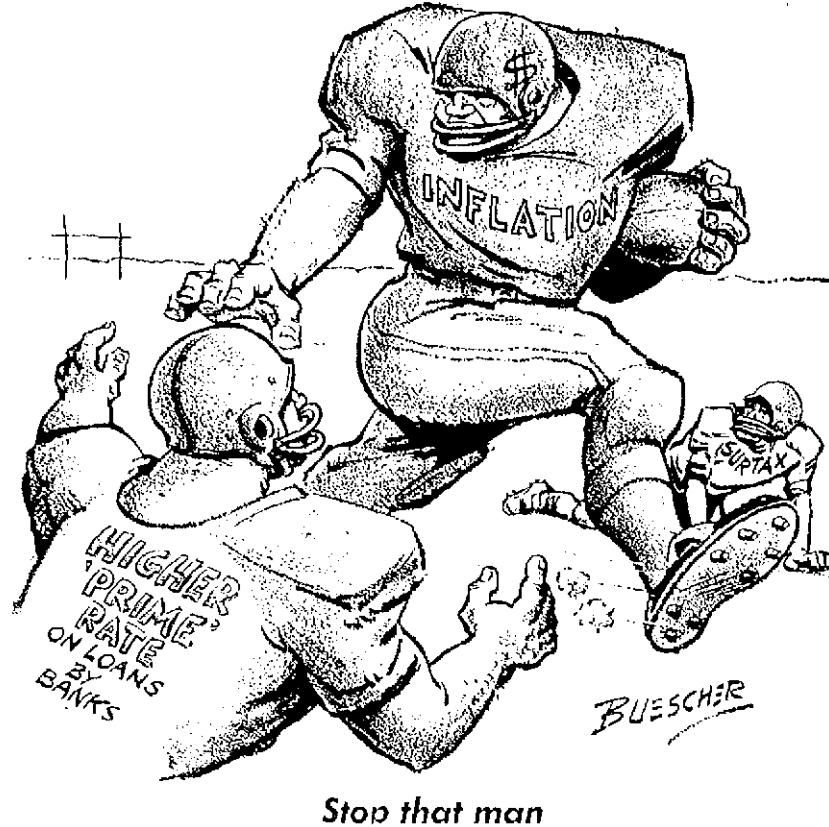
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Jim Bishop

Eyes, ears, pencil



Allen-Goldsmith Report

CAP impedes battle



WASHINGTON — The convening of the new congress has brought to light an unpublished report that bodes ill for the already furiously controversial community action programs of the Johnson Administration's so-called war on poverty — on which more than eight billion dollars has been spent since its being launched in 1964.

Prepared by Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, plain-talking member of the House Education and Labor Committee, the report charges flatly "community action programs have done more to impede the war on poverty than any other component."

Based on a detailed study of widespread scandals, corruption, violence, maladministration and numerous other outrages in community action programs in cities throughout the country, the Scherle report underlines the little-known fact that more money has been spent on CAP than any other aspect of the war on poverty.

The CAP budget for the current fiscal year is \$510 million — as against \$25 million last year. Since 1964, \$245 billion has been expended for community action programs — more than one-fourth of the eight billion dollars voted for the entire anti-poverty project.

CAP does nothing directly to alleviate, eliminate or combat poverty.

Significantly, Rep. Scherle's unpublished findings are squarely in accord with those of former Assistant Labor Secretary Daniel Moynihan in a forthcoming book scathingly denouncing the handling of the anti-poverty program by the Johnson Administration.

This book and Scherle's report were prepared separately and independent of each other. Scherle's study was made last summer, and is only now surfacing.

Moynihan, who will be President Nixon's special adviser on urban problems, was one of the chief authors of the anti-poverty program. In his book, he caustically assails CAP as ill-conceived and grossly mismanaged. Moynihan said:

"The cry for community control took the form of denying the legitimacy of electoral representation that had developed over the years — indeed the centuries — and which nominally did provide community control. Of a sudden, the city councilman was not enough, the state assemblyman not enough, the congressman not enough . . . The institutions of representative government, imperfect as they may be, have the singular virtue of defining who speaks for the community in a certain set of circumstances."

Bill of indictment

Titled "Community Disruption", Rep. Scherle's report cites a number of detailed instances in which community action agencies engendered violence, alienation, maladministration and other costly and obstructive difficulties.

"Community action agency personnel have organized and directed confrontations and demonstrations against public officials," declares Scherle, "to a degree where tensions have mounted and complete community disruption has resulted. Too frequently these displays of hostility have been coincident with racial unrest and under-achieving. The war on poverty served to polarize the white community. The theory of hostility and conflict, equally repugnant to most Negroes as well as whites, fanned the flames of racism and set back race relations a quarter of a century."

Durham, N.C.

"Anti-poverty officials arranged and paid for buses to transport over 100 demonstrators to the city hall. Protest demonstrations followed and a disruptive situation ensued at a time of high tension during the Newark riots."

Nashville

"Police Captain John A. Sorace testified that OEO funds had been issued to a 'liberation school' at which children were taught to 'hate whitey.' The school operated by Fred Brooks, a black power advocate and chairman of Nashville's Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, included an instructor, George W. Ware, who accompanied Stokely Carmichael to Cuba."

Syracuse

"City officials and established agency administrators were subjected to continuous harassment, picketing and abuse by anti-poverty workers. Mayor William Wash stated, 'The poor have been over-promised and over-sold. The poverty program has been under-productive and under-achieving. The war on poverty served to polarize the white community. The theory of hostility and conflict, equally repugnant to most Negroes as well as whites, fanned the flames of racism and set back race relations a quarter of a century.'



The Pennsylvania Story

Who really knows?



HARRISBURG — There is a touch of irony in the fact that at virtually the same time Gov. Raymond P. Shafer was vetoing a \$25 increase in miner's asthma payments due to lack of funds, his budget secretary was saying that tax collections were up so much that there would not have to be a freeze on hiring of state employees.

In his veto message, Shafer said that there was "no money presently available" to pay the increased costs, which he estimated at \$10 million per year.

Almost the same day, Budget Secretary Arthur F. Sampson told another reporter:

"The economic factors are such that I do not believe that we will have to invoke a freeze on employees or purchases in the current fiscal period. The economy is still expanding and, on that basis, state revenues are bound to gain. Christmas business was very good and will be reflected in increased sales tax receipts, although it will be February before we get the figures."

As might be expected, the veto has angered legislators of both parties. In fact, so many Republicans have joined the united Democratic chorus in protesting the veto, there would be a good chance it could be overridden — if it were possible to do so.

However, the Legislature that passed the increase, the 1967-1968 sitting, has gone out of existence due to a constitutional provision and cannot vote on the increase.

Consideration promised

The Democratic leadership in the House however has promised early consideration of the bill in the 1969 session starting Tuesday and it will undoubtedly soar through that House, which is now under Democratic control. Only the strongest pressure from the front office can keep it from going through the Senate, too.

Then should Shafer veto the bill once again, Pennsylvania could well witness the first override of a gubernatorial veto in modern times. In fact, the last time a bill was passed over a veto was during World War I.

Among those blasting the gubernatorial veto was Representative Fred J. Shupnik, Luzerne Democrat.

He insisted the governor used no facts or figures in making the veto except that it would cost \$10 million. The Luzerne County Democrat pointed out that his own party members testified on the floor of the House that it would cost only six million dollars.

The figures show that there was \$10,963,214

spent on miner's asthma payments in the first five months of the year, and that 23,275 former miners were receiving payments by the end of November. A total of 1,976 miners have been added to the list during the five months of the fiscal year and 779 have died and thus removed from the rolls.

Funds available

Democrats point out that \$57.2 million had been appropriated for the entire occupational disease program and that if the average expenditure for the past five years were deducted, \$41 million would be available for miner's asthma payments. Actually, it appears that the amount spent for other occupational disease programs will be lower than average.

Even allowing for an average increase of 600 victims of "black lung" to the rolls each month — a figure that has never been reached — the total expenditures for the program would reach only \$30 million.

"The governor had no reason to veto the bill," Shupnik insists. "The money is available within the present budget. No new taxes are required to pay the increase this year. Many of my Republican colleagues voted for Shafer's \$370 million per year tax program in 1967 under the assumption that the money would be used partly to increase miner's asthma pensions."

"Instead, the money was used to hire thousands of patronage employees or otherwise thrown away and the victims of miner's asthma received nothing. A publicity man is being paid \$50 per hour out of that tax money and that is enough to pay for the increase for two miners for a whole month."

Stories Behind Words
By William Penfield

El Dorado

"El Dorado," which is used as a name for an extraordinarily rich place, originally was the name given to a legendary figure.

Early explorers of the New World heard tales of a king in South America who was said to be covered, or gilded, with gold. According to legend, oil was rubbed on the king's body and gold dust was sprinkled on him.

Dear God,
Where does yesterday go? Do you have it?
Stanley
Age 8



Bus guards ride shotgun

UPPER DARBY, Pa. (AP) — In a scene reminiscent of the frontier days when stage coaches carried shotgun riders for protection, some Philadelphia Suburban Transportation Co. buses are now carrying armed guards.

Merrit Taylor, president of the company operating the Red Arrow lines, said the first armed guards rode buses on Red Arrow Route 76 in Chester Tuesday night to prevent rob-

Hit-run thefts

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin is caught in a wave of hit-and-run car thefts. A police spokesman confirmed that 60 or more thefts from car stores had occurred in the last two months of 1968 with an estimated total loss of \$125,000.

Dear Ann Landers: The other evening I went to pick up my girl to take her to dinner. When she answered the door I said, "Hi, Harold." I thought it was her brother.

June had on one of those pantsuits. With her short haircut and a button-down collar she looked just like a guy. I told her I didn't like the way she looked and, furthermore, I was afraid they wouldn't let us into the Ritz Hotel dining room dressed that way. She gave me a black look and said, "I'll change but I think you are being very provincial." Her lower lip stuck out all evening and we had a rotten time.

Will you please tell me if I was wrong? I told June when we said good night that if I wanted to date somebody in trousers there are two guys in the office who have hinted they'd like to go out with me. She didn't care much for that remark.

I love June and don't want to have any trouble with her. Please tell me if you think a man has a right to express his views on how his girl looks?

CHILLED CHUCK

Dear Chuck: I do, indeed. Pantsuits are in vogue, and some women look smashing in

them. If, however, a boyfriend or a husband prefers that the light of his life wear a skirt when she goes with him, his wishes should be respected.

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't think I am selfish, possessive mother. Nothing could be further from the truth. The problem is the other set of in-laws.

My husband and I would enjoy being with our daughter and her husband for an occasional evening without the other in-laws monopolizing the conversation with "their plans, trips, projects."

Please understand, Ann, they are fine folks, but they are overwhelming. We can't get a word in edgewise. Whenever my husband and I return from an evening with the four of them we feel we could just as well

have stayed home. What do you suggest?

MAINE DILEMMA

Dear Dil: Be honest with your daughter. Tell her you would prefer not to be part of a quartet, even if this means seeing her less often. In my opinion, your complaint is a valid one and you should speak up.

Confidential to Should I Mail It?: No. You'd be sorry tomorrow. Just remember that every time you throw a little mud you lose a little ground. One day the facts will come out and you'll be happy you kept quiet.

Ann Landers, 100 W. Huron St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

STROUDSBURG — Millions of people in Nigeria-Biafra face death by starvation unless immediate help comes "from human beings everywhere," John C. Mullins, Monroe County Red Cross chapter chairman, declared Friday.

"The International Committee of the Red Cross, which has been conducting a relief program for both sides since July, 1967, has nearly \$25 million worth of food and medical supplies available, but is running short of funds for transportation costs," Mullins said.

"The American National Red Cross," he continued, "has sent an appeal to all of its 3,300 chapters to accept contributions from the American people in support of this relief program, the largest of its kind since World War II."

The International Committee of the Red Cross, Mullins explained, is coordinating the huge operation, which includes national Red Cross societies, government, church groups and other voluntary agencies from all over the world.

Nearly 400 Red Cross workers, he said, are operating

on both sides of the battle lines. They work as medical teams and as disaster relief and transport specialists.

American Red Cross aid includes \$70,000 in cash and \$200,000 worth of medical supplies to date. But, Mullins pointed out, large-scale relief is only beginning and must continue for some time.

"The only way to minimize the crippling and death of vast numbers of these helpless refugees, 30 percent of them children under 12, is for all Americans who can to share in helping them," he said.

Red Cross appeals for aid

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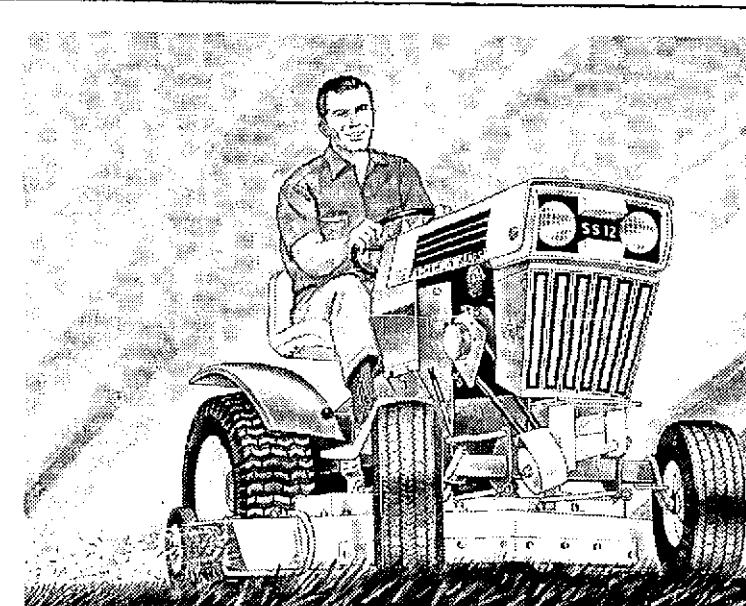
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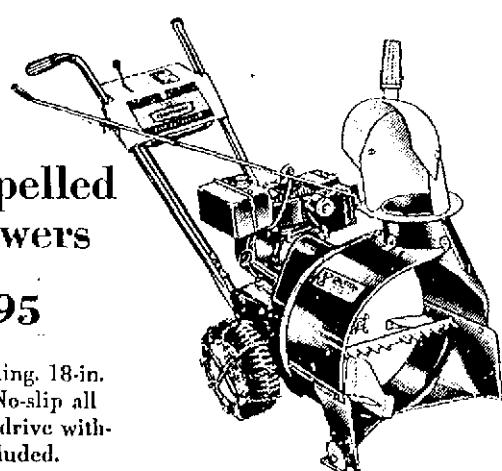
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Ring in the new

Bob Clayton (right) will replace Hugh Downs as host of NBC-TV's "Concentration," network television's longest-running daytime game show, beginning Monday at 10:30 a.m. Clayton has been the show's regular announcer for the past five years, as well as substitute host during Downs' vacations.

Today's movies

4:30 (4) **THE RAZOR'S EDGE** — Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney.
 (7) **MIRACLE ON MORGAN'S CREEK** — Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken.
 (28) **SO BIG** — Jane Wyman, Sterling Hayden, Nancy Olson, Steve Forrest.
 9:00 (13, 4, 28) **JUMPING JACKS** — Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.
 9:30 (9) **AT SWORD'S POINT** — Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara, Dan O'Herlihy, Gladys Cooper.
 11:00 (9) **LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON** — Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn, Maurice Chevalier.
 (11) **PASSPORT TO HEAVEN** — Albert Basserman, Eric Blore, Mary Brian, Herman Bing, Luis Alberni.

Tonight's program log

MAYBERRY R.F.D. — Channels 2-10 at 9 p.m. A writer and his wife move to Mayberry for literary inspiration.

Channel 39 presents

Daytime
 8:45 Sing, Children, Sing
 9:05 Music U.S.A.
 9:25 Sing, Children, Sing
 9:45 Cover To Cover II
 10:15 Sing, Children, Sing
 10:30 American Literature
 11:00 Music U.S.A.
 11:25 Cover To Cover
 12:35 Music U.S.A.
 1:00 Cover To Cover
 1:20 Sing, Children, Sing
 1:35 American Literature
 2:05 Music U.S.A.
 2:30 Office Automation
 3:10 Parlous In-Service
 Evening
 5:45 Social Security in America

6:00 What's New — "New Orleans"
 6:30 "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" — "B-Day"
 7:00 "Operation Alphabet" — "Learning to Read and Write"
 7:30 "The French Chef" — "To Poach A Salmon"
 8:00 "The Invisible Child" — "The Troubled Juvenile"
 8:30 Art Museum Open House — "Made in Japan: Ukiyo-E Prints"
 9:00 "Biafra" — "Children in the Balance"
 10:00 Dylan Thomas: The World I Breathed — "NET Festival"
 11:00 Sign Off

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HAND

North dealer
 Both sides vulnerable.

playing with Lew Mathe for the U.S. opened third hand with a notrump and was raised to three.

West (Forquet, playing with Garozzo) had no clear-cut lead and, after some thought, chose the queen of clubs. A panel of experts, acting as commentators, immediately began to predict the course of play declarer would adopt.

They said Hamman would win with the king, and, before taking a club finesse for the jack, would lead a low diamond to the jack in an effort to score his ninth trick.

But, they predicted, this method of play would fail because, when East won the diamond with the ace, he would shift to a heart to put South down one.

Actually, this prognostication was quite reasonable, but Garozzo confounded the commentators when he permitted dummy's jack of diamonds to win the trick.

Hamman could now have made the contract by returning to his hand with a spade and taking a club finesse. But convinced by the play that West had the ace of diamonds, Hamman, ordinarily an excellent dummy player, led another diamond at trick three.

This time, Garozzo took the ace and returned a heart. When the dust had finally settled, declarer found himself down one.

The bidding:

North East South West
 Pass Pass 1♦ Pass
 2♦ Pass 2NT Pass
 3NT

Opening lead—three of hearts. This deal occurred in the 1965 U.S. match during the 1965 world championship. It is true that the hand was eventually a washout—but declarers went down one—but from the viewpoint of the huge Bridge-O-Rama audience, the deal was loaded with drama.

At the first table, Belladonna and Avarelli arrived at three notrump for Italy on the sequence shown. West led a heart, handing declarer a trick for free, but South still had to go down one when the clubs broke unfavorably. He lost a club, three hearts and another diamond at trick three.

At the second table, where the deal was played on Bridge-O-Rama, South (Bob Hamman,





Miss Ruthann Schoenagel (Bob Jennings)



Miss Carol Sue Silico



Miss Daphne Reed Price (Memory Studios)

Penn State students plan to wed

WIND GAP — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silico of 42 Washington St., Wind Gap, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Sue Silico, to Walter T. Grondzik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grondzik of 4316 Kolb Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Miss Silico is a graduate of Pen Argyl Area High School and is a junior in the College of Human Development at Pennsylvania State University. She is studying in the department of Man and Environmental Relations.

Mr. Grondzik was graduated from Overly High School and is a fourth-year student at The Pennsylvania State University, majoring in architectural engineering.

A new device is said to be the first designed to be permanently attached to the steering column of a car and make it virtually immovable. The idea is to prevent theft of the vehicle. The device is installed on the shift column of the steering wheel, opposite the gear selector, on any automatic transmission car, locking it in "park" position. The unit has been designed so that the radio, heater, air conditioner and lights can be operated while the gear selector is locked in "park." With the lock on, thieves cannot start the motor by jumping the ignition.

Miss Hoffman, a graduate of Pocono Mountain High School and is also a senior at the University of Pittsburgh where she is majoring in psychology. Her fiance is a graduate of Pocono Mountain High School and is also a senior at the University of Pittsburgh. He is majoring in geophysics. A June wedding is planned.

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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Smith-Yetter wedding held at parsonage

STROUDSBURG — In a Christmas Eve ceremony at the parsonage of Rev. Harold Burkett, Miss Jean Ann Yetter became the bride of Donald K. Smith.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van D. Yetter of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 914 North Ninth St.

They were attended by Brenda and Albert Owens of

Stroudsburg.

The bride wore an A-line dress in beige and brown for the informal ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Lone Pine Inn.

The bride is employed by Rinker, Kiefer and Rake, Architects, Stroudsburg, and her husband by LaBar's Nursery. They are making their home at East Stroudsburg R.D. 2.



Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

With television and the newspapers full of reviews of the past year in sports, theatre, books, politics and current events, I'm delighted to have more "remember whens" from my anonymous correspondent.

They recall not 1968, but fifty years before that. "Who remembers Mr. Will Ramsey, for whom the Ramsey School was named?" she asks. "No finer teacher could one have. He would not stand for nonsense but was always genial if you behaved."

"Did you go to 'Miss Lillie' Bittner and 'Miss Lou' Melzgar at the Ramsey school? They taught more than one generation of children. Their modern counterparts are Marian Abels (Baldwin) and Frances Everitt who just retired."

"Here is a tale — the merchants on the block between 6th and 7th had been there many years. There was a

Relax

Relax for 15 or 20 minutes a day in a tubful of tepid water containing 1 cup of soda bicarbonate (baking soda).

"These same men used to place chairs outside in the summertime and as they kept their businesses open in the evening, this was a gathering place for friends of other professions. The owners would go in if a customer came and return to his chair after he had waited on him."

"Remember Dr. Brownell at the corner of Sarah and Sixth Sts., a homeopath whose medicine was always small round pink pills? Then there was Dr. Tom Walton, Dr. Mutchler, Dr. Shull and Dr. Charley Gruber. And the dentists: Who remembers Dr. Jackson Lantz and Dr. Peck whose daughter, Anna, followed him in his profession and worked with him?"

behavior may develop. "A behavioral symptom," he said, "does two things: It solves the conflict and is self-destructive at the same time. Alcoholic behavior is a good example. When you drink, your bottle is a substitute for mother, so that half of the conflict is solved."

"As you drink, your fears dissolve, you're able to express your self-talk to people, be a man, even a superman among men — stand on your own two feet. Thus, the other side of the conflict is solved as well but the symptom is self-destructive because it keeps you on a treadmill because you need the alcohol to feel this way."

"Delinquent behavior is another solution to the same conflict. Let's take the kid who slugs a policeman. He's picked a powerful adversary to battle. Like David and Goliath, this behavior 'proves' he's superman — he must be to tackle such a giant."

"But what happens to that kid? He goes to jail. And what's jail? In symbolic terms, a big breast. He's managed to get himself into a place where he'll be taken care of. He has found a Mama."

"And what do the hippies do? Their behavior is symptomatic as well. They cling together; pot is a good substitute for Mama. The kids are testing the parents by saying, will you clamp down on me if I grow my hair to my navel?"

"Dr. Arnesen says many parents cling too tightly to their children and prevent them from assuming responsibility for their own actions. He says that this makes youngsters feel unsafe."

"Before I give up my bottle I have got to feel safe," he said, enacting the child's feelings. "It's because I don't feel safe that I don't become a man. You've never let me make any decisions on my own. When I get bigger, I say I'm going to do this whether you like it or not. But I'm

illequipped as a 14-year-old; I've been overly mothered."

"How are parents reacting

these days? They're saying you should do this, you should do that: 'No boy of mine is going to be going around with long hair and jewelry.' If a boy wants to marry a Negro girl . . . HORRORS! You've got to do what we say."

"That encourages dependency. They're saying, you have to believe what we believe. So when does a kid ever become autonomous? There's always someone above him telling him what to do."

"Every parent is reluctant to let his kid grow up. It takes courage. There comes a time when you simply have to let go of your kids. When your kid wants to take his first step, do you have the guts to let go of his hand? Steel yourself to let him do things!"

"When my little boy was

three he wanted to go a couple of houses away and he wanted to go alone. My wife, who is a good mother, let him go, but she watched him out of the kitchen window."

"When he was a little older, he wanted to go a block away. She couldn't see him out of the kitchen window. She thought of all the things that could happen, like he could get run over by a car, but he was ready so she let him go away."

"Many mothers neglect to look away from the kitchen window. Why?

"It's because we ourselves have been improperly weaned. We see ourselves in our kids. We think they're not going to make it because we haven't made it. We're scared for us, and we're scared for them too."

"You have to have the

strength to allow your child to accept responsibility for his own behavior — when he is ready to. How do we know when he's ready? He'll tell you, in many different ways. Why, when a kid's ready to dress himself he gets his shoes out and puts them on, doesn't he?"

"If we don't handle them properly when they're small, when they're adolescents all hell breaks loose!"

Mendota's program for boys 13 to 16 is designed to give the youngsters, many of them referred by the courts, a sense of responsibility in an atmosphere of safety.

"When a boy enters," Dr. Arnesen said, "he's given a great deal of supervision. Mother is always around. As he improves — gives up his symptomatic behavior with a willingness to accept more and more responsibility — he is transferred to a ward which is less supervised."

"But he does it at his own

rate. Nobody pushes him. We just encourage him to develop a sense of self, a sense of accomplishment. We want him to feel that it is possible for him to achieve adulthood, after all."

When preparing to leave a high-speed expressway, always signal at least one mile before the exit and stay in the lane which allows you to leave smoothly.

SALE

BASS WEEJUN'S

SCOTCH GRAIN STYLES

DISCONTINUED

REG. \$15.95

\$10.00

Aunt Sugar makes great yam pone

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: Ever since you asked me whether I had an extra-good recipe for Yam Pone, I have been trying to remember just how Aunt Sugar — my great-aunt and one of the best cooks in the family — makes hers. I couldn't figure out her secret touch, but I did recall peeling the yams and grating them medium-fine — a "must."

Finally I called my Aunt, who lives in the deep South. She doesn't use recipes much. She can tell you what she does and she can make you do it her way because she stands at your elbow to see that you do. But this time, seeing as how she's in Georgia and I'm in New York, she told me how to go about it without her at my side.

Aunt Sugar's Yam Pone may be eaten as an accompaniment to pork or ham or as a dessert. It may be served hot or cold. It's up to you. And the recipe is a big one; that's because Aunt Sugar always wants some for the family, some in case company comes and some for any friend who's not feeling up to snuff. It's not uncommon for an ill neighbor to say, "If I just had some of Aunt Sugar's cooking, I'd be up and around in no time." In the South, discriminating folk (hinky people) say, "I don't eat everyone's cooking." No one ever says that of Aunt Sugar. Even her leftover biscuits are relished. And no one makes Yam Pone quite like hers. — Mrs. P.

DEAR MRS. P.: You said it!



From Georgia — a Yam Pone that's the real thing. Bake it in a nonstick coated aluminum casserole and it will be easy to remove.

1 1/2 cup light or dark molasses

2 1/2 cups milk

2 teaspoons vanilla

1 cup unsifted flour

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon nutmeg

Peel yams and grate medium-fine; there should be 4 cups slightly packed down.

In a large mixing bowl stir together the yams and butter; beating well with the spoon after each addition, add the eggs, sugar, molasses, milk and vanilla.

On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add to yam mixture; beat well with the spoon.

Turn into a 2 1/2-quart nonstick coated aluminum casserole. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven for 2 1/2 hours; stir several times during the first hour of baking. (Finished pone will be lower than top of casserole.) Serve hot or cold. Makes 12 servings.

Note: A non-stick coated aluminum casserole is particularly good for baking this delicious dish because although the sugar, butter and molasses caramelize, the pone comes away freely from the sides and bottom of the casserole.

Christopher Frank Lord

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frank

Lord of 1929 Laurel St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of their first child, a son, on Dec. 28 at the General Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds 6 ounces and has been named Christopher Frank.

Mrs. Lord is the former Mary Jane Bentzoni, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy H. Bentzoni, 115 North Ninth St., Stroudsburg. Paternal grandmother are Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Lord of 1929 Laurel St., Stroudsburg.

Deanna Beth Weirich

A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Barry Weirich of Pocono Lake on Dec. 30 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. They have two older children, Michelle, 10; and Charles, 8.



By DOROTHY

The immediate impression of the kind of person you are is made by the way you look. Instinct. You is visual more potent than a thousand words, and rightly or wrongly, people will rate you accordingly. A colorless, or careless exterior may mask a fine mind, a lively wit, warmth, sensitivity, a host of appealing qualities. But it is a fact that most people respond less in casual contacts to a messy beauty than to a well-groomed person. If your appearance is trim and pleasing, you begin with an advantage in dozens of situations. You also have a head start in social situations.

So to help your appearance to be trim and pleasing and to bring out your best feature, come to DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SALON, 572 Main St., Stroudsburg. Open Mon., Tues. Sat. 9-5. For that last minute appointment it's nice to have a wig. Ask us how easy it is to own an all human hair wig. Call today 421-2432.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

760 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Ph. 421-5571

Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon., Tues. Fri. 9 to 9:30 p.m. Wed.

How can Christian Science help you?

Whatever your needs are, God can help you if you understand His laws. Christian Science can give you this understanding.

These laws bring healing. They restore the body and uplift the heart. You may learn how to apply these laws in your own life, and prove them for yourself.

A good way to begin is to come in and read this week's Bible Lesson in the Christian Science Reading Room. It is there for you to use.

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SALE

Wooddale family routed in one of two area fires



A fire in the home of Arthur W. Bond in Wooddale completely destroyed one bedroom and caused severe smoke and water damage to the interior, but strangely, the exterior of the house stood untouched by the flames.

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

New home destroyed by blaze

WOODDALE — A Price Township family with two children are searching for a new home after a fire destroyed their six room, six-year-old house Saturday at LeSaine Heights in Wooddale.

Arthur W. Bond, with his wife, Helen, and two sons, Billy, 15, and David, 5, is currently living with his father, Arthur K. Bond, at 206 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, while in search of a new house.

Although the fire was confined to the bedroom, the house was severely "gutted" with extreme smoke and water damage, according to Stroud Township fire chief, Lester Rice.

Rice said firemen got the call at 12:05 p.m. and remained until 1:30 p.m. with five trucks and 45 men. Rice said it was difficult to make an estimate of damages and the cause of the fire is still being investigated.

Bond told Rice he discovered the fire accidentally while he and his son David were watching television. His wife was sleeping in the bedroom.

Bond said he thought he heard a crackling kind of noise but at first thought it came from the television. Finally he decided to check in David's bedroom where the noise seemed to be coming from.

As he opened the door, flames shot out at Bond, singeing his hair. Bond immediately closed the door and evacuated his family.

Red Cross chapter and Salvation Army are working together to aid the family.

Joseph DeTenzis, Red Cross representative, said a food order was filled and new shoes were bought. The chapter has also offered to pay the first month's rent when a house is found.

DeTenzis said the family still needs clothing, furniture and linens.

The proceedings may be lengthened, however, if Hunt obtains an attorney and begins a court battle against extradition.

Hunt's father, Lester Hunt Sr., who lives in Centerville, Ill., said his son was a student at Manhattan Medical College studying to become a pathologist.

Hunt's step-daughter, Cathy, 8, who was with her father for the duration of the trip from New Jersey to St. Louis, is now staying with relatives in the Monroe County Courthouse.

Grocers who fail to attend this meeting are advised that they run the risk of not being authorized to accept food stamp coupons by the time the program opens.

The program is sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

A .32 caliber pistol was taken from Hunt during the arrest.

Food stamp meeting set

STROUDSBURG — Food merchants in Monroe County wishing to take part in the Federal Food Stamp Program scheduled to start Feb. 3 have been invited to attend a special meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Court Room of the Monroe County Courthouse.

Grocers who fail to attend this meeting are advised that they run the risk of not being authorized to accept food stamp coupons by the time the program opens.

The program is sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

A .32 caliber pistol was taken from Hunt during the arrest.

Three injured in accident

EAST STROUDSBURG — Three persons were brought to the General Hospital of Monroe County Sunday at 2:20 p.m. following a car-pickup truck crash in the intersection of Routes 115 and 903 near East St. Louis area.

The alleged murderer was armed with a .32 caliber pistol and was "considered dangerous," but East St. Louis Detectives Alonso Parrin and Bernard C. Davis did not indicate if they had any difficulty in the arrest.

The program is sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

A .32 caliber pistol was taken from Hunt during the arrest.

Old crimes recalled

Robbers get \$76,000 from bank in '41

By PETE GRADY
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — On Aug. 5, 1941, at 10:05 a.m., four bandits held up two First Stroudsburg National Bank employees and got away with \$76,000.

A big black Buick eased up in back of Lewis Heiney, the bank's custodian and messenger, and Ralph Rheinfels, teller and Heiney's guard as the pair walked down S. Seventh St. to deliver surplus money to the Stroudsburg Post Office.

Three men jumped out of the Buick, two with revolvers and the third with a submachine gun. One of them jammed a gun into Heiney's back and said, "Hand over the money," while another stripped Rheinfels of his .38 caliber revolver.

Post offices thieves target

STROUDSBURG — The United States Post Office Department is the target for an average of 200 burglaries weekly across the nation.

This information was supplied by Royal Snyder, a postal inspector from Easton, who is investigating the Sunday morning burglary at the Stroudsburg Post Office.

However, Snyder said there isn't any noticeable increase in postal burglaries over recent months.

The New York Daily News flew a reporter in and a photographer to cover the robbery.

On May 4, 1960, two gunmen robbed the West End Branch of the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co., Brodheadsville.

The bandits forced Olchewsky back to their getaway car and then released him as they made good their escape into middle New Jersey.

The quartet was eventually caught. Their leader, a man named Greco, was arrested in Jersey City, N.J.

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Five in top 20 suffer defeats

By STEVE SMILANICH
UPI Sports Writer

Lew Alcindor says there are times he'd like to get lost on a lonely island and there are probably dozens of coaches across the land who would rejoice to see the college basketball superstar from UCLA away from the action.

Alcindor, one of the most highly publicized athletes in the history of college basketball, recently stated he would like to "go hide when it's all over." He made the comment in reference to the pressure he has undergone as a collegiate superstar.

Alcindor, the 7-foot-1 1/2-inch senior from New York, managed to get a brief respite from the action Saturday night

against Tulane but only after he helped the top-ranked Bruins demolish the Green Wave 96-64.

Coach John Wooden pulled Alcindor after 7:30 of the second half when the big center drew a technical foul for disputing an official's call.

While in the game Alcindor hit 16 of 18 field goal attempts and wound up with 34 points.

The victory was the 25th in a row for UCLA and its 72nd triumph in the Bruins' last 73 games.

Not all the top-ranked major schools were as fortunate as the Bruins the past weekend as five teams in the top 20 suffered setbacks.

Fourth-ranked Davidson, ninth-ranked Cincinnati, No. 13 Detroit and 18th ranked Louis-

ville and Vanderbilt were the losers while all other teams in the UPI top 20 with the exception of idle Duquesne and Wyoming were victorious.

Tenth-ranked St. John's of New York, which last week upset second-ranked North Carolina, pulled another surprise against a southern school by downing Davidson 75-74 in overtime.

Two surprises were also pulled in the Missouri Valley Conference where Wichita State upended Cincinnati 67-66 and rampaging Tulsa downed previously unbeaten Louisville 85-69.

Marquette upset Detroit 85-71 in a battle for major midwest independents while Georgia beat Vanderbilt 104-80. The Commu-

nities were tied for the 18th spot with Louisville and Wyoming.

Charlie Scott poured in 34 points as North Carolina crushed arch-rival Duke 94-70. Sophomore center Bill Pauly hit a 25-foot jump shot with two seconds left in the overtime period in the St. John's upset triumph over Davidson.

Fourth-ranked Kentucky regained its winning ways as the Wildcats stopped Mississippi 68-59 in a Southeastern Conference game. Powerful Santa Clara, the nation's fifth-ranked team, also opened league play with an impressive 86-66 victory over University of San Francisco.

Sixth-ranked Kansas also opened its Big Eight Conference campaign with a 56-42 victory over Nebraska while No. 7

Villanova needed a last second goal by Frank Gillen to nip St. Bonaventure 68-67.

Illinois ran its unbeaten streak to 10 by trouncing Minnesota 80-59 in the Big Ten opener for both teams. New Mexico, ranked No. 12, had an easy time in walloping Brown 76-47 while 14th ranked Columbia stopped Cornell 79-52.

New Mexico State (No. 15) also walloped Idaho State 85-62; 16th ranked LaSalle beat Hofstra 89-68 and Purdue (No. 17) beat Wisconsin 86-60.

In other games Michigan edged Iowa 99-92 in overtime, Xavier of Ohio stopped Dayton 59-55, Notre Dame thumped St. Peter's 85-71, Southern Methodist upset Texas Christian 81-78.

Frank Kush new Pitt grid coach

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The University of Pittsburgh, in an effort to regain the winning habit, announced Saturday night the appointment of Frank Kush as head football coach.

Kush, 38, head coach at Arizona State and a native of Windber, Pa., succeeds Dave Hart who resigned Nov. 25. The appointment was announced by Casimir Myslinski, Pitt's athletic director, following a long meeting with Kush at his home in Tempe, Ariz.

Kush, described as the "winningest coach in Arizona State football history," never has had a losing season. His team was 8-2 in 1968 and during his 11-year tenure, Arizona State teams won 81 games, lost 28 and tied one.

Seventeen of his players went on to play professional football.

Myslinski told newsmen last week he was going to get a winning coach for Pitt.

"I went looking for a winner and I found him," Myslinski said. "He's a hard worker, a scrapper."

Myslinski said Kush would come to Pittsburgh within 10 days and begin recruiting new players immediately. The athletic director said Kush would have a free hand in choosing his assistants.

"Kush has been called one of the five winningest coaches in the United States," Myslinski said, "and he's buming to get at the new job. He is, in everyone's estimation, one of the ablest and most successful young coaches in the United States. His whole attitude is that of a winner."

Kush said he felt his biggest job at Pitt was "to change the attitude of the fans from losing to winning."

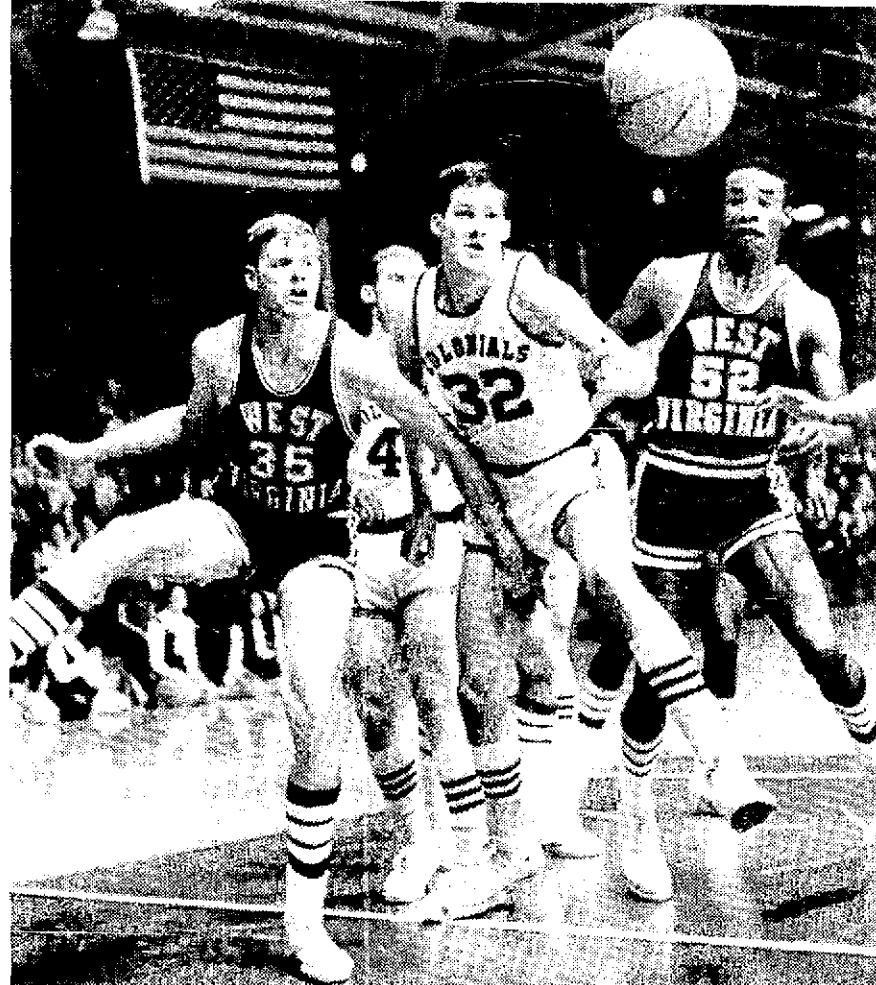
Kush worked hard at reenlisting new players for Pitt, but he was unable to improve on 1-8 records during his three seasons of coaching the Panthers.

Kush, son of a coal miner, was an outstanding football player at Windber High School. He made All-American at Michigan State and then entered the Army.

Kush went to Arizona State in 1955 as an assistant line coach. He took over as head coach three years later.

Myslinski said he pulled no punches when he told Kush of the problems he would have to face at Pitt.

"I told him it would be hard work, sweat and blood," Myslinski said. "We have athletes extremely willing to work but they must be shown how to win."



Fighting for a rebound in first half action Saturday are Greg Ludwig (35) and Carey Bailey (52) of West Virginia and Roger Strong (32) and Bob Tellent (40) of George Washington. The Mountaineers defeated George Washington, 100-81.

(UPI Telephoto)

'Bear' Bryant, bowl officials unhappy with American

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — There were a lot of unhappy people connected with Saturday's American Bowl all-star football game but the unhappiest of all was South Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama.

"This time last week I never thought there would be two losses in a row," Bryant said after the North beat the South 21-15. "I'm not particularly happy about it."

The previous Saturday, Bryant's Crimson Tide lost to Missouri in the Gator Bowl. Prior to the American bowl, he had said:

"When I lose two games in

the same year, the folks over in Alabama consider it a calamity...if I lose two in one week, they may not let me go home."

The attendance is what had the bowl officials so unhappy. They had said they needed a turnout of about 25,000 to break even, least of all to raise money for sight conservation—and only 18,301 turned up on the wet, crisp afternoon.

The Big Eight did the "bear" in for the second Saturday in a row. First Missouri; then Kansas quarterback Bobby Douglass, playing with only two days rest.

Douglass was forced to bear

the burden of the North offense because Cincinnati quarterback Greg Cook, the nation's total offense leader last season, apparently didn't recover from a sore arm that plagued him during practice.

The 6-foot-1 Kansas senior completed only five of 14 passes for 92 yards and, because he was thrown time and again while attempting to pass, wound up with a net of only six yards in 17 ground plays.

But one of those pass completions was a 51-yard "bomb" to Eddie Hinton of Oklahoma, another Big Eight school, and one of his runs was a 2-yarder that gave the North its first touchdown.

Cook completed only two of 11 passes for 21 yards, but he threw a 10-yard strike to Mike O'Shea of Utah State which gave the North a 21-0 lead.

Quarterback Edd Hargett of Texas A & M and Gene "Mercury" Morris of West Texas State, both playing for the South, were the passing and rushing leaders respectively in the first college all-star game ever staged in Tampa.

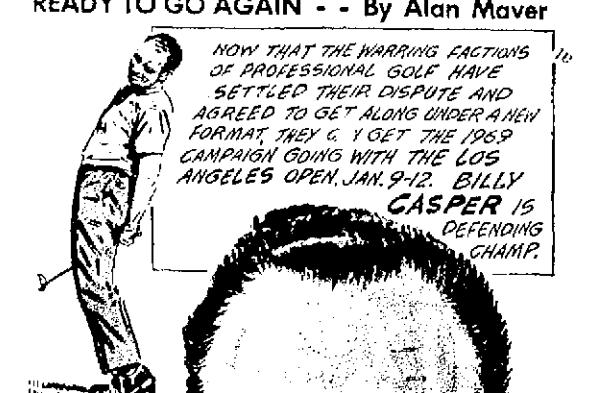
Hargett completed 24 of 45 passes for 231 yards and Morris, second only to Southern Cal's O. J. Simpson in rushing last season, ran for 122 yards.

The South rallied for 15 points in the final period with Hargett throwing a 24-yard touchdown pass and a two-point conversion to Dicky Lyons of Kentucky and Morris running 13 yards for another TD.

"I was proud of the way our boys came back after being behind by 21 points," Bryant said. "We did all we could under the circumstances. You've got to remember that a lot of our players were in other bowl games and we had less time than the North to prepare."

Then Bryant headed back to his hotel to pack with the hope that the folks back home would let him cross the state line.

READY TO GO AGAIN -- By Alan Mauer



THIS SORT OF THING COULD NOT HAVE HAPPENED TOO OFTEN TO BILLY IN 1968 - HE WAS TOP WINNER WITH \$205,168.67

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Sports Log

TONIGHT
Basketball
Pocatello Central Catholic at St. Rose
Lafayette at Bucknell
Wrestling
Panther Valley at Lehighton

TUESDAY

Basketball
Pocatello Mountain at Southern Lehigh
East Stroudsburg at Argus
Whitehall at Stroudsburg
Piney Valley at Palmetto
Nativity of Pats X
Hinsdale at Pennsauk
Stellerton at Wilson
Nazareth at Parkman

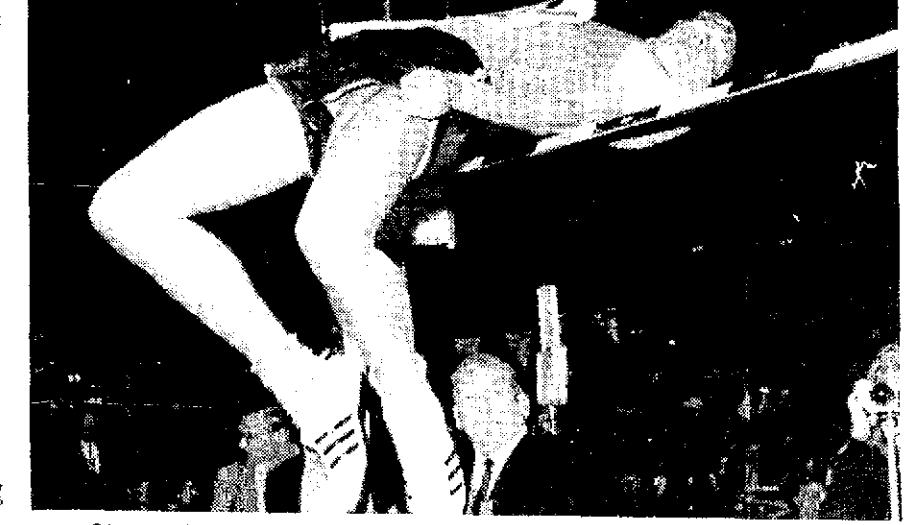
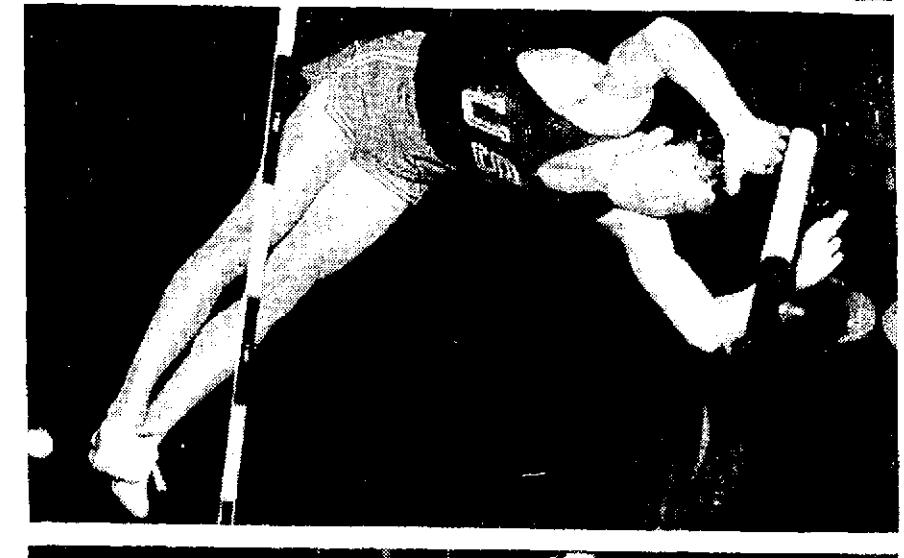
Wednesday
Basketball
Kutztown at Northwestern
East Stroudsburg at Bangor
Salisbury at Pocatello Mountain

THURSDAY

Basketball
Pocatello at Argus
West Chester at Lehigh
Pats X at Notre Dame
St. Paul's at Pocatello Central Catholic
Piney Valley at Palmetto
Wainona-Poquoson at North Penn
Stroudsburg at Lehighton
Parkland at Bangor

SATURDAY

Basketball
Wrestling
Nazareth at Nazareth



Olympic heroes Bob Seagren (top) and Dick Fosbury (bottom) proved disappointments at the All American Track and Field Game Saturday night. They are shown as they failed in their final attempts at the pole vault and high jump. Fosbury failed to clear seven ft. and wound up third in the event. Seagren failed to clear 16-6 and also finished third. (UPI Telephoto)

Bob Beaman double winner in All-American Games

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —

With Bob Beaman, the world's greatest jumper, it's all or nothing, it seems, on the first try.

Beaman leaped 29 feet, 2 1/2 inches on his first attempt to win the long jump gold medal at the 1968 Olympic Games, a feat most observers of track and field rate as the single greatest performance in the history of the sport.

Saturday night at the All American Games, which kicked off the 1969 season, Beaman suited 26-11 on his first try in the long jump to win the competition by nearly three feet.

He came back about an hour later to compete in the triple jump, an event he hasn't participated in to any degree in more than a year, and you guessed it: He won with a leap of 50-6, and he did it on the first shot.

"I'm always keyed up at the beginning," said Beaman of his twin victories at the All-American Games, first of 31 indoor meets this year. "There is nothing so startling about doing your best at the start. I knew some guys have to work up to their best, but I just seem to be strongest at the start."

Beaman plans to compete in from seven to nine more indoor meets this winter and already has committed himself to next week's Knights of Columbus meet in Boston and three New York carnivals.

"I want to compete in New York," he said, "because that's my hometown and I have a lot of friends there."

Beaman had a lot of friends among the crowd of 11,838 Saturday night at the Cow Palace. They cheered him long and loud during introduction ceremonies and again after his two winning leaps.

"The nicest part about indoor meets," said Beaman, "is that you are close to the crowd. For me it makes a difference. I like to know the people are there and they are watching me."

Two Colleges off probation

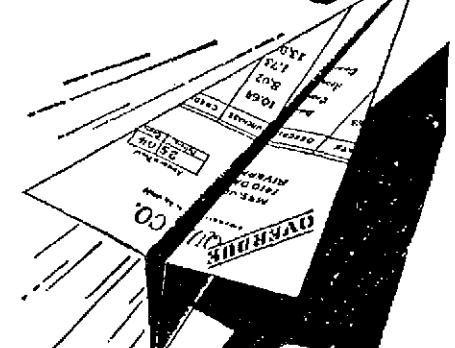
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The universities of Houston and South Carolina are being restored to good standing in the NCAA after having been on probation for recruiting practices.

NCAA Assistant Executive Director Arthur J. Bergstrom announced Sunday.

Houston was on probation for three years but will regain good standing Jan. 10 while South Carolina's two-year probation will end Jan. 8, Bergstrom said.

The Commission on Infractions recommended lifting the probationary status of the two schools, he said, and it was approved by the NCAA's Executive Council.

Bills soaring?



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Servicemen's Corner

Harry W. Birtel

MORON, Spain — Staff Sergeant Harry W. Birtel, formerly of 543 Hudson St., Hawley, was a member of the special Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service (ARRS) task force strategically located around the world to support the Apollo Eight space mission.

Birtel is an HC-130 Hercules para-rescue-recovery supervisor on standby at Moron Air Base, Spain, and ready to assist the three astronauts in any contingency.

The highly specialized ARRS, with its worldwide network of rescue and recovery units and communication system, supports all manned space flights and plays a major role in recovery of space hardware.

The sergeant, a veteran of the Korean War, has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam, and has served with expeditionary forces to the Dominican Republic.

He is the brother of Donald P. Birtel of Hawley, and Mrs. Dorothy Campfield, also of Hawley.

The sergeant's wife, Juanita, is the daughter of Mrs. Wanda Naylor of 513 W. 28th St., Baltimore, Md.

Mahlon G. Hughes

VIETNAM — Marine Lance Corporal Mahlon G. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Hughes of 18 S. Kistler St., East Stroudsburg, celebrated Christmas in Vietnam this year as a member of the First Marine Division.

Since 1966, First Division Marines have been serving in Vietnam during the Christmas holidays. Their mission then was the same as it is now: train South Vietnamese armed forces, conduct operations against the guerrilla infrastructure and help the people of South Vietnam build a strong, democratic nation.

Robert H. Meekes

VIETNAM — Sergeant Robert H. Meekes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Meekes Sr., Pocono Summit, is on duty at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam.

Meekes, an aircraft mechanic, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz.

The sergeant is a 1964 graduate of Pocono Mountain High School in Swiftwater.

His wife, Cathy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert N. Martin, Stroudsburg R.D. 3.

16,000 'returnees' in 1968

Defector program saps foe

SAIGON (AP) — A grabby, tired Viet Cong guerrilla stumbled into a dusty village in the Mekong Delta, made his way to the village chief's home and pulled two grenades from his black pajamas. He laid the grenades on a desk and said "Chien Hoi."

A North Vietnamese colonel turned himself in near Cambodia with plans for the Communist assault on Saigon in May.

These are successes of the American-South Vietnamese "Chien Hoi" or Open Arms campaign—a drive for defectors to sap the strength of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese fighting in the South.

The program was sold to the Saigon government six years ago as part of a broadly based plan to undercut Communist strength beyond strictly military means. After some hesitation, the Saigon central government is solidly back of the program—heavily financed by the United States. Washington foots about \$8.1 million out of the total \$9.8-million annual budget. To most people directly involved in the program and to many in the military, Chien Hoi is worth every cent.

They point to one figure:

Roughly eight divisions have been put out of action in the life of Chien Hoi.

Statistics don't tell the whole story, of course. There are weaknesses, jealousies, some corruption, and some South Vietnamese lower-level foot dragging. The Tet outbreak in early 1968 and two much weaker offensives since have cut into the defector rate. The overall trend at the end of the year, however, was swinging higher.

Chien Hoi—meaning literally "to appeal to return" centers function in all of South Vietnam's 44 provinces—most successfully in the rich, rice-growing area of the Mekong River Delta. It was there, in Kien Hoa Province, that the National Liberation Front and its Viet Cong forces got their start.

More than 16,000 "Hoi Chauhs" or returnees turned themselves in to South Vietnamese or American military and civilian authorities in 1968.

Darryl A. Frasier

NORFOLK, Va. — Machinist Mate Fireman Darryl A. Frasier, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Frasier of Seese Hill Rd., Canadensis, has returned to the United States aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS America after completing an around the world cruise that started last April 30.

The seven and one-half month cruise was interrupted by four days of duty with the United States Seventh Fleet in the Gulf of Tonkin. The America spent four 30-day combat periods conducting flight operations against enemy forces.

During these periods, planes from the 78,000-ton aircraft carrier flew daily missions disrupting supply lines from North Vietnam into the south. Except for brief port calls at Subic Bay in the Philippines and Yokosuka, Japan, the combat operations took place from May 31 until October 29.

The homeward bound journey had the America visiting the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand and Brazil.

Paul C. Pappalardo

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — Seaman Recruit Gary W. Pappalardo, United States Coast Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore F. Pappalardo of East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1, served on board the amphibious transport USS Francis Marion, a unit of Task Force 140 for the manned flight of Apollo Eight.

During the flight of Apollo Eight, Francis Marion maintained its position in the mid-South Atlantic to be ready to recover astronauts throughout the mission, covering the Atlantic landing area in the event the spacecraft is unable to land in the Primary Landing Area in the Pacific.

Alvin G. Miller

FAIRFIELD, Calif. — Staff Sergeant Alvin G. Miller, son of Mrs. E.A. Miller, Clarks Summit R.D. 2, has re-enlisted in the United States Air Force at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

The sergeant, a graduate of Fall Overfield High School, Mill City, Pa., is married to the former Janice E. Holder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Holder of 214 N. Lake St., Oscoda, Mich.

His father, Gay T. Miller, lives in Lake Ariel.

Tommy R. Singer

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Private Tommy R. Singer, 20, son of Mrs. Ruth H. Singer, 31 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, has completed a fuel and electrical systems repair course at the Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen, Md.

During the 12-week course, he was trained in the operation and repair of fuel and electrical systems of the Army's combat vehicles, including the M-60 tank and the M-113 and M-114 personnel carriers.

Alvin G. Miller

FAIRFIELD, Calif. — Staff Sergeant Alvin G. Miller, son of Mrs. E.A. Miller, Clarks Summit R.D. 2, has re-enlisted in the United States Air Force at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

Miller is a jet aircraft maintenance technician at Travis with the Military Airlift Command.

The sergeant, a graduate of Fall Overfield High School, Mill City, Pa., is married to the former Janice E. Holder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Holder of 214 N. Lake St., Oscoda, Mich.

Also seated in the courtroom will be Sirhan's mother, Mary,

In general a Hoi Chanh receives when he changes sides: two sets of clothing or 1,000 plasters—about \$7; housing in a Chien Hoi center for up to 60 days; pocket money and 1,000 more plasters as a going-home allowance. His family may remain with him in the center and he may enroll in a training program, learning such skills as motor repairing, carpentry, plumbing, tailoring, barbering or raising pigs or chickens.

If the returnee does not wish to settle in the city where the center is located, or he cannot return home for reasons of insecurity, he can in some provinces move into a Chien Hoi hamlet with his family. They receive six months' rice and money, tools and material to build a small home, frequently a more spacious one than they left behind.

If a defector brings in a weapon he gets cash rewards, ranging from \$5 for a pistol to \$100 for a 7.62mm recoilless rifle. Defectors of draft age get a six-month deferment. Then many of them end up in some form of military service.

Reasons vary widely why Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers break with their past, despite Communist indoctrination. Political reasons often have little to do with their decisions.

A reason for defection which crops up often, interrogators say, came from a 27-year-old liaison agent. "Many of my comrades were killed and there were no coffins for them," he said. "I want a coffin when I die."

Psychological warfare specialists, working with the Chien Hoi program, keeps haranguing on various themes. Leaflets shower from planes and helicopters with such pitches as: "Rice is the farmer's sweat and tears, and the Viet Cong steal the rice; the Viet Cong live on the blood of the people; we are ready to help you rebuild and reestablish peaceful lives with your families."

Broadcasting trucks inch to fringes of Communist areas and boom out "come back" messages.

Hairsplitting technicality involved

Sirhan trial begins Tuesday in L.A.

Kenneth A. Predmore

CAPE MAY, N.J. — Seaman Apprentice Kenneth A. Predmore, United States Coast Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Predmore Sr. of East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2 has graduated from recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J.

He was a member of the Center's Ceremonial Honor Guard during his eight week training period.

In addition to participating in weekly graduation ceremonies, the 35-member Guard has performed in parades on holidays and special occasions in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, and New York City, as well as surrounding communities.

His training was designed to transfer him from a civilian to a trained and qualified Coast Guardsman.

During the course he received training in marksmanship, military customs and courtesies, seamanship, navigation and Coast Guard history.

Paul C. Pappalardo

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — Seaman Recruit Gary W. Lescine, United States Coast Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lescine of East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1, served on board the amphibious transport USS Francis Marion, a unit of Task Force 140 for the manned flight of Apollo Eight.

Upon completion of recruit training, he may apply, if eligible for training leading to a specialty rating in the Coast Guard field of his choice.

The primary mission of the Coast Guard is the protection of life and property at sea.

Alvin G. Miller

FAIRFIELD, Calif. — Staff Sergeant Alvin G. Miller, son of Mrs. E.A. Miller, Clarks Summit R.D. 2, has re-enlisted in the United States Air Force at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

Miller is a jet aircraft maintenance technician at Travis with the Military Airlift Command.

The sergeant, a graduate of Fall Overfield High School, Mill City, Pa., is married to the former Janice E. Holder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Holder of 214 N. Lake St., Oscoda, Mich.

Also seated in the courtroom will be Sirhan's mother, Mary,

and brothers Adel, 29, and Mu-nir, 21, of suburban Pasadena. The cast charged with seeking justice for Sirhan will include:

The presiding jurist, Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker, 69, bushy-browed dean of the Los Angeles criminal bench.

The three prosecutors:

Lynn "Buck" Compton, 46, pipe-puffing, sometime UCLA football player who won a Silver Star medal when he jumped into France with the 101st Airborne Division at Normandy. He is the county's chief deputy district attorney.

Deputy Dist. Atty. John Howard, husky and spectacled, who joined the prosecutor's office 17 years ago after serving with the infantry in Europe in World War II.

Deputy Dist. Atty. David N. Pitts, 46 and graying, seemingly shy and quiet but scheduled to do most of the talking in the Sirhan trial. He is a 14-year veteran of the district attorney's office.

Three for the defense:

Russell B. Parsons, 69, wispy, bespectacled lawyer who has tried nearly 5,000 cases in nearly 30 years' practice. Parsons is proudest of his role in the 1964 Charles Caban case. The California Supreme Court ruled that evidence illegally obtained cannot be used against a defendant in a criminal case.

Then, the prosecution will attempt to show, Sirhan began blazing away with a small-caliber pistol as Kennedy and others passed by.

Kennedy and five bystanders were wounded. The senator died later in a hospital.

The setting of the trial is Superior Court Department 107, an eighth-floor courtroom in the Civic Center's 43-year-old gray stone Hall of Justice.

Quarter-inch steel plates have been placed inside the courtroom's four windows—a precaution taken also for pretrial hearings on the 13th floor, where Sirhan is held under heavy guard.

Occupying the courtroom's 75 spectator seats will be a hand-picked squad of sheriff's officers, witnesses and newsmen.

Although 114 reporters have been given credentials to cover the trial, there will be space in the courtroom for only 37. The others will observe by closed circuit television in a room four floors below. Most of the reporters are American, but some are from Egypt, Australia, Canada, England, France, Germany, Mexico and Japan.

Emile Zola Berman, 65, of New York City, Berman is best known for his defense of Marine Staff Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, who was accused of leading 75 recruits from Farragut Island, S.C., on a night march into a swamp, where six died. McKeon was convicted of negligent homicide.

The likelihood that Sirhan's attorneys may use the "diminished responsibility" defense arises from the fact that the position has several times won a reduced sentence or even acquittal. In most states, a defendant must be found either sane or insane; in California, he can be held partially insane.

Interviews with lawyers and

psychiatrists show these avenues are open for Sirhan:

1. The defense may offer evi-

dence that the act was not pre-

meditated, which would make it second-degree murder punishable by five years to life in prison.

2. The defense may try to prove that Sirhan's mental capacity was diminished to a point where he was not capable of malice. This would be manslaughter, punishable by up to 15 years in prison.

3. The defense may try to

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15. The defense may try to



Pretty put-on

Feeling a bit down recently, pert Bernice Burton of Tallahassee, Fla., decided to go shopping—but this time, instead of looking for a hat, she fried on some mustaches. In top photo, she considers the Zapata, Mexican or walrus-style with the droopy look. Bottom left is the Gay Nineties handlebar variety with turned-up lips. Bottom right she tries the English Brush or "stiff upper lip," complete with matching goatee. But, she didn't buy any. We're glad.

\$175-week family man can be taxed close to poverty

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Taxes take a huge bite out of a Pennsylvanian's wages today—and the bill is getting bigger as the cost of living zooms higher.

An Associated Press statewide survey shows a man who earns \$9,000 a year, about \$175 a week, with a stay-at-home wife and two young kids, now works three full months, or roughly 13 weeks, just to pay his annual tax bill.

What's left must pay for food, clothing, housing, medical bills and some entertainment. This does not count the need to put away a few bucks for the future.

Welfare officials consider any annual income less than \$5,000 for four people at the poverty level. And a guy with a house

mortgage and steep car payments after taxes even with a \$175 weekly pay, is pretty close to that.

Last year, for instance, an average Philadelphia homeowner in a family of four, earning \$9,000 paid a tax bill of \$2,161.52. It broke down this way:

- Wage (two per cent of gross income) \$180
- Sales \$122

- Social security (4.4 per cent of earnings up to \$7,800) \$343.20
- Gasoline (based on 10 gallons weekly which will take him about 120 miles) \$41.50
- Cigarette (pack a day) \$47.32

- Federal income \$880

Real estate for city, county and schools \$347.50 (based on \$15,000 house assesses at around \$10,000).

Miscellaneous (including car tags, amusement, admission, excise, etc) \$100.

This leaves the worker around \$6,840.

Taxes leaped higher in many Pennsylvania localities on New Year's Day as municipal expenses and school needs reached record proportions—and the end is sighted.

"Pressure for continued services continued unabated," said Lennox Moak, executive director of the Pennsylvania Economy League, which tries to check the trend of these things.

"If taxpayers want more services they have to pay for it. Taxes have to go up as long as the cost of living goes up."

Moak thinks "the time is coming when we have to put a halt to this spiral of growing services. We really can't afford it."

But, meantime, the expenses of government—especially police, welfare and schools—skyrockets.

Philadelphia passed a \$108 million tax package to carry the city through 1969, and Mayor James H. J. Tate hinted it wasn't enough.

Part of the hike was a 50 per cent boost in the wage tax, to three per cent, making it the highest in the state. Real estate taxes also went up. A new tax of five cents, a share on every share of cents, bought or sold, forced the Philadelphia-Baltimore-Washington Stock Exchange to move out of the city.

Republicans in Philadelphia, claiming the taxes were imposed illegally, won a temporary injunction blocking their collection until more "public

Blough sees record steel consumption

NEW YORK (AP) — Steel consumption may set a record in 1969. Roger M. Blough, chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., said recently.

This, he said in a year-end statement, would be a continuation of improvement that occurred late in 1968.

"Final results will, of course, depend upon the vigor of our nation's economy which in turn is necessarily influenced by international decisions yet to come," he added.

Use of steel in 1968 reached a record of slightly more than 100 million tons.

Blough noted that steel buying was heavy early in the year as a hedge against a possible strike, dropped sharply after a labor agreement was reached Aug. 1 and picked up later.

"Recent records in steel consumption have not been dependent on a wartime economy since shipments for defense uses currently represent only about 4½ per cent of total steel use," said the head of the biggest American steel producing company.

"A quick cessation of the war in Vietnam may affect over-all economic activity for a brief period of adjustment but a potential reduction in the defense sector's essentially nonproductive drain on the nation's resources should have a very constructive effect on the economy."

Ag chief to inherit Dem plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Clifford M. Hardin takes over from Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman on Jan. 20, the Nebraska educator will not be faced with a barrage of major decisions to make on this year's farm programs.

Freeman has already announced most of the big federal crop control programs for 1969, packaged neatly in the mold Democrats have been using since 1961.

The 1969 wheat program was announced last June 14; upland cotton on Nov. 18, and feed grains on Dec. 26. In addition, Freeman made major decisions affecting the government's dairy programs, which are not set to expire until next spring.

In the case of wheat, the 1968 program required an early decision since most of the crop is planted in the fall for harvest the following year.

Cotton programs also are geared to early announcement, and farmers prefer that feed grains programs be revealed as early as possible so they can plan ahead.

But because of a near-record feed grains output in 1968, there had been widespread speculation that this year's program would be left to the Nixon administration, ostensibly to permit later production and consumption figures for 1969-70 projections.

However, the total 1968 output of such crops as corn, sorghum grain, oats and barley declined toward the end of the year from earlier estimates, and this enabled Freeman to come up with what his advisers felt were easier answers.

The three major federal programs—which provide price supports and payments to farmers in return for acreage controls—are provided by the Food and Agriculture Act, which was extended by Congress last year to run through 1970.

This depends, of course, on whether Congress acts this year to alter the basic farm law.

But for now, it appears Hardin will be administering farm programs largely designed by the Democrats for this year.

Hardin, it appears, will have to decide on whether soybean price supports will be continued this year at \$2.50 a bushel, or reduced—perhaps to \$2.25—as some in the trade ask. Surplus stocks of soybeans are increasing, and the new secretary probably will have to tackle this soon with some kind of proposals to reduce production or stimulate exports.

Freeman probably has done his successor a big favor by deciding on some 1969 programs—particularly feed grains—since Hardin undoubtedly will be busy in the early weeks and months with departmental reorganization, appointments and finding out the vast bureaucracy he has inherited.

The Nixon administration will be pressured to seek basic changes in farm policy, but even with immediate and overwhelming congressional support it isn't likely that far-ranging Nixon-Hardin programs will be forthcoming for this year's farm industry.

And if this does not emerge at all, under the present law, Hardin will be faced with similar decision that have confronted Orville Freeman.

Real estate taxes went up this year in Lancaster. On a \$15,000 home, the tax today is \$334.75. Of that total, the city gets \$107.25—up \$8.25 over 1968—the county \$37.50 and the school district \$250. A similar home in Reading is taxed at around \$325, in Boston \$507.31 (or \$26.88 higher than last year).

Real estate taxes went up this year in Philadelphia. On a \$15,000 home, the tax today is \$334.75. Of that total, the city gets \$107.25—up \$8.25 over 1968—the county \$37.50 and the school district \$250. A similar home in Reading is taxed at around \$325, in Boston \$507.31 (or \$26.88 higher than last year).

Many communities impose an occupational privilege tax—\$10 for every worker—and some have school and county per capita taxes which range from \$5 to \$15 per adult in a household.

Reading had only an occupational privilege tax and per capita taxes last year, which totalled \$50 for a husband and his non-working wife. A one per cent income tax went into effect New Year's Day.

The taxpayer keeps taking it on the chin as the cost of living spiral heads upward, unimpeded. This, chiefly, is the hidden cause of inflation.

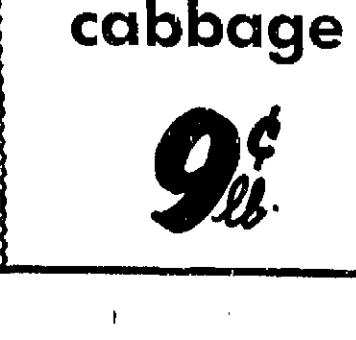
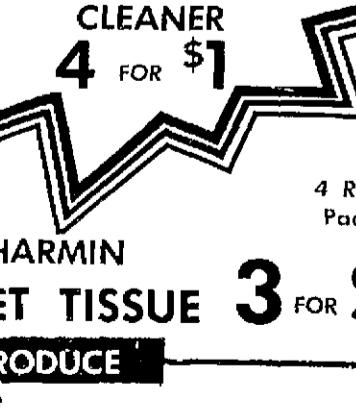
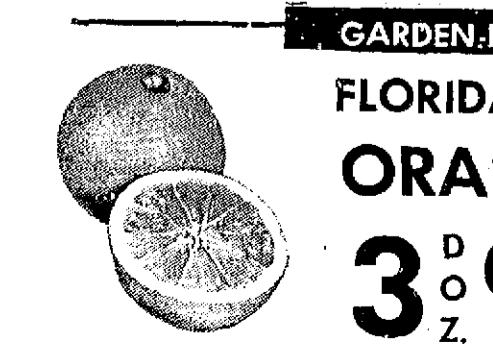
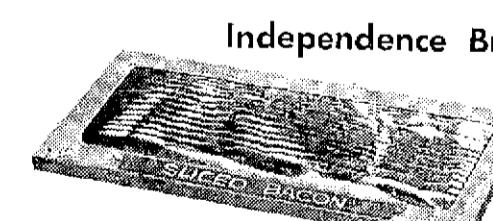
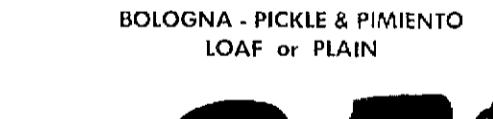
Economists estimate inflation grows at the rate of five per cent a year. This means that in 1969, if unchecked, a worker who earns \$9,000 will actually lose \$450 in higher prices.

The dollar today, based on its purchasing power in 1959, is worth less than 80 cents. And compared to 1949, it has shrunk to 65 cents.

Main culprits in the inflationary trend are medical care, transportation, food, clothing and housing—really, what no one can do without.

All of which left one worker to observe, "At this rate you might as well just stay in bed."

GET A LOAD OF THESE Early in the Week SPECIALS



ESSC construction given priorities

Record Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG — A \$2,198,000 building program for East Stroudsburg State College has been given construction priority status through appointment by the General State Authority, financing agency, of architects to design and prepare construction plans for the projects comprising the program.

Construction funds were allocated by the Legislature in

Mental plan to be aired at hearing

STROUDSBURG — A proposed mental health and mental retardation program for Carbon, Monroe and Pike counties will be presented to the general public during a hearing Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in court room two, Monroe County Courthouse.

Drafted by the Tri-County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board, the program has been in the planning stages since September 1967, when Thomas E. Foley was named administrator of the 14-man advisory board.

Foley said copies of the proposed plan are available prior to the hearing and for additional information persons may contact the office at 716 Main St., Stroudsburg.

A brief resume of the plan will be presented at the hearing and an opportunity provided for comments or questions.

Program regulations

The hearing is being scheduled in accordance with program regulations established by the Department of Public Welfare to conform with the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Act of 1966. A similar hearing has been held for Carbon County.

No date has been set for a hearing in Pike County.

Following the three hearings, the plan will be returned to the tri-county board and county commissioners for final adoption. It will then be forwarded to the Regional II Coordinator of MH-MR program and finally to the Department of Public Welfare for approval. It is anticipated that the program becomes operational by July 1.

Under the MH-MR Act of 1966, each county was given the responsibility and the authority to provide comprehensive MH-MR services for all its citizens who are mentally disabled regardless of race, religion, or the ability or inability to pay for such services.

County appointees

The county commissioners appointed a board and administrator who initiated planning and development of services under the program. Carbon, Monroe and Pike counties were united in order to provide these comprehensive services.

Many of the services mandated by the MH-MR Act will be provided locally by the Community Mental Health Center of the General Hospital of Monroe County, the Burnley Workshop of the Poconos in East Stroudsburg, state facilities, agencies, Gladwin, Huetten Hospital, Lehighton, Palmerton hospital, and Bishop Workshop in Carbon County and individual MH-MR offices in the three counties.

Nine specific service areas are mandated by the program: inpatient, outpatient, partial hospitalization, emergency, after-care, consultation and education; rehabilitation and training; interim care; information and referral.

The services and how they will be provided and made available, will be explained during the hearing.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. — 1-6

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TV stars build real Ponderosa

NEW YORK (AP) — If you believe what you see most Sunday nights, the Ponderosa is a vast, fertile spread in the Lake Tahoe region. Ben Cartwright, the cattle baron, and his two stalwart lads spend their time mending fences, picking up strays and saving schoolmarms in distress and are awfully rich, although heaven knows how because they rarely seem to be tending the cows.

One of the projects is a dormitory to accommodate 300 students to cost \$1,500,000. According to preliminary plans the structure will be seven stories high.

As it turns out, Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker and Michael Landon, who have been "Bonanza's" Cartwright family for the past 10 years, are developing the Ponderosa in a way that makes old Ben look like a primitive herdsman.

The acting trio, in partnership with NBC and some land-owning outsiders, are developing a huge tract at Lake Tahoe into a tourist attraction. A replica of the "Bonanza" ranch has been built, and there is an entertainment center. Last season it was visited by some 200,000 rubbernecks — and that's just the beginning.

"The three of us, realizing how much interest there was in the Ponderosa, started talking about constructing a replica of the ranch house," Greene explained. "Our original idea was to have a hand in booking tours to the United States from other countries. 'Bonanza' is very popular abroad — and after the tourists had a look at the rest of the country, take them to the Ponderosa, dress them in ranch clothes and give them a week in the old West."

That is still in the future and so is a plan about running the place as a working dude ranch. But even now some sideshows are spinning out of the project, including merchandising food products using the magic name.

Greene, who may be as shrewd a businessman as he is a skilled performer, is also a partner in a traveling Ponderosa ranch — a collapsible ranch house that travels on two trailer trucks and can be set up, complete with reproductions of the show's furniture, at state fairs, rodeos and home shows.

Then there are the "Bonanza" steak houses, in which Greene is an officer and stockholder. This is a chain for franchised eating places that also parlays the show's name.

Your Horoscope

By Francis Drake

Monday, January 6, 1969

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

— All things may not go exactly as you desire, but you will find many advantages, anyway — if you look carefully in all areas.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)

— Emphasize such of your traits as conservatism — plus the ability to spend-for-sound-purpose, constructive action, perseverance and a gracious demeanor. With them you can make gains.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)

— Mercury, benefit invites you to bring forth your finest now. The only way in which you could possibly stymie good results is through abrupt speech — not normal with you. Stress that fine Gemini warmth of personality.

June 21 to July 20 (Cancer)

— This day will be a far better one than you may anticipate at first. Be enthusiastic, but not hurried; resolve not obstinate. You have much to gain.

July 21 to August 19 (Aquarius)

— Have faith in your objectives, confidence in your methods — provided that you have deliberated and made sure what your objectives are and the feasibility of these methods.

February 20 to March 19 (Pisces)

— Avoid ill will and recklessness; also reaching for the unreasonable. Don't stop figuring, believing, dreaming, but keep both feet on the ground and maintain an even pace.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with an unusually active mind and are rarely caught napping when opportunity knocks. Your perceptiveness in business matters and perseverance in forging ahead toward lofty goals are outstanding. You think best in solitude, but do not enjoy free time alone; would rather be with family and friends. The size of obstacles never bothers you, but their complex nature may. You rarely admit defeat, thus often get out of trying situations with surprising ease.

New ties wider

LONDON (AP) — Bigger, wider and gaudier are the words for Big Jim, the new men's tie being promoted for 1969, says Alan Comfort, chairman of the British Tie Manufacturers Association. Big Jim, always in loud colors, is 3 inches wide at the knot and 3½ at the bottom.

Yankee setting

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A Hungarian musical titled "Knock Out," written by György Szinetar and Károly Leányvay, has become a hit at the Budapest Metropolitan Operetta theater, the Hungarian news agency MTI reported. Its capsule synopsis: "The scene is set in the United States where a young housekeeper girl joins a gang of criminals but later helps to identify the rascals."

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STEINHAUER STATIONERY

Office Supplies • Equipment

For All your office needs!

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ONE 6' display case with infor-

mers. Reasonable. London Res-

taurant Equipment and Supply

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Call 429-0211

Wanted To Buy 17

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RENFER'S

134 N. 9th St., 421-1021

ANYTHING OLD USED IN fur-

ishing a home. Backhouse Ant-

iques, 134 N. 9th St., Stbg.

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Buyer's Check List

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THE proven carpet cleaner. Blue-

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LAST minute Christmas gift

buys. Solid state portable stereo. Original cost \$100.00.

Call 421-8484

COLLECT

FAMILY WANT ADS:

3-line ad 1 day

\$1.00

Additional lines

\$2.16

Line per day

3-line ad 3 days

\$3.57

Line per day

Minimum size 3 lines

Minimum charge \$1.00

Special Commercial Rates

and Bulk & Frequency

Rates on Request

Transient Commercial Rate 25¢

Per Line Per Day

Office open weekdays

8:30-5

Saturdays 8:30-noon

BOX RENTALS

\$1.00 if replies are picked up;

\$1.25 if replies are to be mailed;

Male Help Wanted 41

WANTED: 1st class plumber for steady work in year round. Call 421-6301 for appointment.

FOREMAN OF Assembly, Mass production of small precision metal assemblies. Permanent position with growth potential. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Stroudsburg area. Write to: **Stroudsburg Record Box 1210**. Confidential letter stating full information as to education, experience and salary requirements to Box 105.

\$15,000 PLUS
National corporation established in Pa. for the last 30 years. Starting new division.

QUALIFICATIONS
1. Willing to do limited travel
2. Direct sales experience
Contact only existing accounts. Company offers Top compensation. Write to: **Stroudsburg Record Box 1210**. Confidential interview call (717) 343-7327.

MACHINIST (Experimental) Machinist. Permanent position with growth potential in Res. Dev. Engineering section of International Paper Company, consumer products manufacturer, located in Pocono Mountains of Pa. Must be proficient in use of all types of machines, measuring instruments, line print reading, sheet metal and thin precision metal work. Excellent working conditions. Job security and fringe benefits. Confidential replies should state education, details of experience and salary requirements to Box 106.

COMPUTOR TRAINEE Prestige organization will train. Training to get started in data processing. Good pay and move up rapidly in this firm. (215) 252-7361.

SNELLING & SNELLING Personnel Center Square, Eastern

SWIMMING pool attendant. Immediate opening. Permanent. Must know filtration systems. Need Sr. Life Saving Certificate. Maintain pool and locker areas. Toy room. Good benefits. Write to: **Phone Mr. Rogers, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa. 747-7401**.

COMPOSITOR: 10 hour week. Permanent. Apply Whittley Press, Inc., 18 Montague St., Middletown, N.Y. Ph. 1-914-104-1067.

MAN—Experience not necessary. Permanent to move tables and chairs, vacuum, wash top, pay room, wash and iron. All benefits. Phone Housekeeper, 596-7401, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 41

TRAFFIC MANAGER
AAA-1 HEAVY metal fabricator requires a fully qualified traffic manager. Good compensation and benefits. Write to or call Mr. Alvin George, Mt. Pocono, (717) 839-7133.

The Pocono Record Co., Inc.
109 Broad St., Pa. 421-2000.

DRIVER-DELIVERY MAN, 21 years of age. Permanent position. Married man preferred. Excellent cook and housekeeper. Will live in. Any area. Please call between 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 324-0383.

Accomodations 48
Skating accommodations
Housekeeping, new and Modern. Phone 421-6342

Apartments Furnished 49A

NDAR ESSC, Students Only, 100. Weekly. Ph. 421-3281
Ask For Joe

3 ROOMS and bath. All utilities. W. Main St., Stroudsburg. All new. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Call 421-3880.

FULL or Parttime truck driver. Must be over 25. Apply in person only. **STRoudSBURG BEDDING** 5th & Main Sts., Stroudsburg

EXPANSION program necessary. Permanent pressman and part-time for expansion at Pocono Press, Cresco, Pa. All benefits included. Phone Mr. Horwitz or Mr. Taylor at 655-7521.

SALDMSMAN: East Stroudsburg area. No service established life employment. On limited training. Write to **Phone Mr. Rogers, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa. 747-7401**.

FRAMING SUB-CONTRACTORS
Trimming Sub-Contractors. Constant job order of work.

MASTER BUILDERS, INC. 1-201-627-7290

HOUSEMAN, days, full time, year round. Must be dependable. Could lead to supervision. Call Mr. Parkhurst, Housekeeping Department, General Hospital, 421-4000.

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Have You Got What It Takes?

Some of us do and some of us don't. But if you've got it, we'd like to see you . . . Actually, typing ability and personality is all we're asking for plus enjoyment and interest in the work you'll be doing . . .

IN RETURN WE OFFER:

• Exciting, fascinating field

• Non-routine assignments

• Paid Vacation

• Paid Holidays

• Blue Cross-Blue Shield

• Pension Plan

• Insurance

If you've got what it takes and like an adventurous, exciting job . . . WE NEED YOU NOW!

Call Mr. Edinger, Classified Advertising Manager The Pocono Record For Interview 421-3000

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GULF SERVICE STATION

Corner of 5th and Main

1. Paid Training

2. Financial Assistance

3. Local and national advertising

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5. Excellent T.B.A. line

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SERVICE STATION

Is your earning power limited by wage scale restrictions? Be your own boss.

Look to the best. Motorists buy Humble Products at over 30,000 service stations coast to coast.

Why select Esso for a career?

1. Paid training

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• Outstanding fringe Benefits

• Good Pay

• Working Conditions

• Apply In Person:

Jolley's Auto Inc.

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LOCAL concern has need for warehouse and store space with some deliveries. 365 day work year round work. Apply in person. Laesser Paper and Supply Co., 310 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

CARPENTERS, MASON'S LABORERS

Work in the Pocono Pines area. Call: H. Hoffman, 421-2620.

TREE MEN

• Climbers \$115 to

\$145 per week

• Apprentices—\$95 to

\$115 per week

• Uniforms- Holidays -

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Call collect:

205-782-6522

An Equal Opportunity Employee

PROGRESSIVE MANUFACTURER

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HEAVY MATERIAL HANDLING EQUIPMENT

REQUIRES

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

• FOR DESIGN AND DETAILING

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• SOME INDUSTRIAL EXPERIENCE PREFERRED

• LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS

Call at Office or Phone

(215) 581-7171 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BEN JOHNSON ASSOCIATES INC.

460 South 1st St., Bangor, Pa.

WANTED: 1st class plumber for steady work in year round. Call 421-6301 for appointment.

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• Non-routine assignments

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Work in the Pocono Pines area. Call: H. Hoffman, 421-2620.

TREE MEN

• Climbers \$115 to

\$145 per week

• Apprentices—\$95 to

\$115 per week

• Uniforms- Holidays -

Vacations

• Travel Time</p



Erma Bombeck

Captive patient desperate

I have no way of knowing whether this column reaches your newspaper or not. I am sick in bed and am being held captive by a crazy man in the kitchen (my husband) who makes the Chicago Police Department look like Robin Hood's Merry Men.

As long as my strength holds out I will try to set down the events as they happen.

7:30: There is confusion everywhere. No. 1 son is wearing the socks on his feet that No. 2 son normally wears on his hands because he lost his gloves on the playground. A note just came under the door: "Poor Management. Check clothing inventory as soon as you are back on your feet."

7:35: Six-year-old is making faces from bus 14. Hope he remembers why he's smiling. He's on the wrong bus, en route to the high school.

Teen Forum



French kissing

By JEAN ADAMS

FRENCH WAY: (Q.) Does French kissing have any effects? I mean does it make you pregnant, for example? My boy friend constantly kisses like that, and it always bothers me afterwards. If it has no effect, I'd feel much better.

I need an answer fast. I can't ask my friends. Please put this in your column. My family reads my mail.

Desperate to Know
in Massachusetts

(A.) French kissing, by itself, will not make you pregnant. But if you and your boy friend kiss that way too much, too often you may get so bothered that you won't stop at kissing. That could lead to some very bad after-effects.

EATER: (Q.) My mother has taken me to doctors and has tried nearly every diet on me. I just can't quit eating between meals or cut down at mealtime. I'm five-six and weigh 145. How much overweight is this? Hopeless Case in Ann Arbor, Mich.

No great rush to see sex plays in London

LONDON (AP) — At the Royal Court Theater, Billy the Kid snarls obscenities at Jean Harlow.

At the Duke of York's a homosexual has a baby.

At the Comedy, four young men stage a scene so nude that one actor's mother flew all the way from Canada to tell her son to put his pants on.

At the Ambiance, luncheon audiences see an entire play performed in bed. And at the Shaftesbury, men and women leap naked from beneath a blanket.

Censorship was abolished from the London stage last September, and the curtain already has risen on at least half a dozen plays that would have been sliced up by the Lord Chamberlain's blue pencil.

Does the new freedom mean a pornographic revolution in London?

"I don't think so," says one agent. "There is no great rush to see a dirty play—none of them are doing very good business."

"Clearly no purveyor of filth is making a fortune," says Sunday Times critic Alan Brien. Some of the post-censorship plays have already closed for lack of trade despite sensational publicity.

Most of the new plays, such as "Hair" or "The Bearded," are American. Most have been dismissed by the critics as boring, amateurish, sad, pessimistic or grotesque.

"It is difficult to imagine anyone emerging muttering 'hot stuff' or 'let's go to my place and have sex crazy,'" Brien writes.

Commentators agree that once the novelty has worn off, the so-called "dirty plays" will have to offer something more if they are to survive.

But with or without sex, London's 40-odd theaters in the West End are enjoying a boom. With so much happening on so many stages, it's easy to forget that the pseudo-pornographic plays even exist.

Shakespeare still packs them in at the Old Vic and the Aldwych.

7:40: Another note under the door, "Where do you keep your stationery? Smart-mouth says you told them if brown paper bags were good enough for the Gettysburg Address, they're good enough for Miss Prindle. You could use some help from stock control."

8:02: "How do you spell diarrhea? You have no reference books in kitchen. Make note to make memo on luncheons. What kind of a meal is a mustard sandwich and a roll of breath mints?"

8:25: "Something died in your utility room. I'm going to do you a big favor and organize your kitchen."

8:30 to 3:30: "Good Lord, this shelfpaper had headlines that read: 'Wrong Way Corrigan Arrives in Ireland.' It's worse than I thought . . . Mother! Did you know you have five pounds of corn meal on hand? How often does a woman use

corn meal? You also have three tins of chili powder all punctured and eight boxes of breakfast cereal drying out simultaneously. I don't mind telling you if Miss Cartwright was as careless with my paper clips and carbon paper I'd discharge her on the spot . . .

First, we're going to get rid of that catch-all drawer. It's not only inefficient, it's diseased! Then, I'm going to tackle that refrigerator. I thought I knew left-overs, these little devils were actually ugly with me. Then there's that shelf above the washer and dryer . . .

"Here, here, Missy, just where do you think you're going on your hands and knees? You're too sick to be up and about. You want a milk bottle? What in heaven's name for? To send notes? A little humor there. Now, back to my reorganization. I always say a cannister tin that is marked coffee should have coffee in it . . . not wild rice . . ."

Tax short of estimates

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania tax revenues fell two per cent below estimates during the first half of fiscal year and, Budget Secretary Arthur F. Sampson reported Friday, probably won't pick up by the end of the year.

Sampson said he saw some hope of recouping the \$14 million revenue decline the state books are now showing.

Current forecasts by some of the leading economists in the nation now state that the first half of 1968 may continue at the current rate of growth," said Sampson. "Under these circumstances, the revenue results could be favorable."

Sampson was referring to a very healthy Christmas business boom which brought in 6.2 per cent more sales tax reve-

nues and 22.8 per cent more corporate net income tax receipts than expected during December.

The \$66.4 million sales tax revenue collected in December brought total collections in that area up to the \$374.3 million forecast for the first half of the fiscal year.

And, the \$1.1 million bonus in corporate net income tax payments in December brought that fund up to the predicted \$50.2 million.

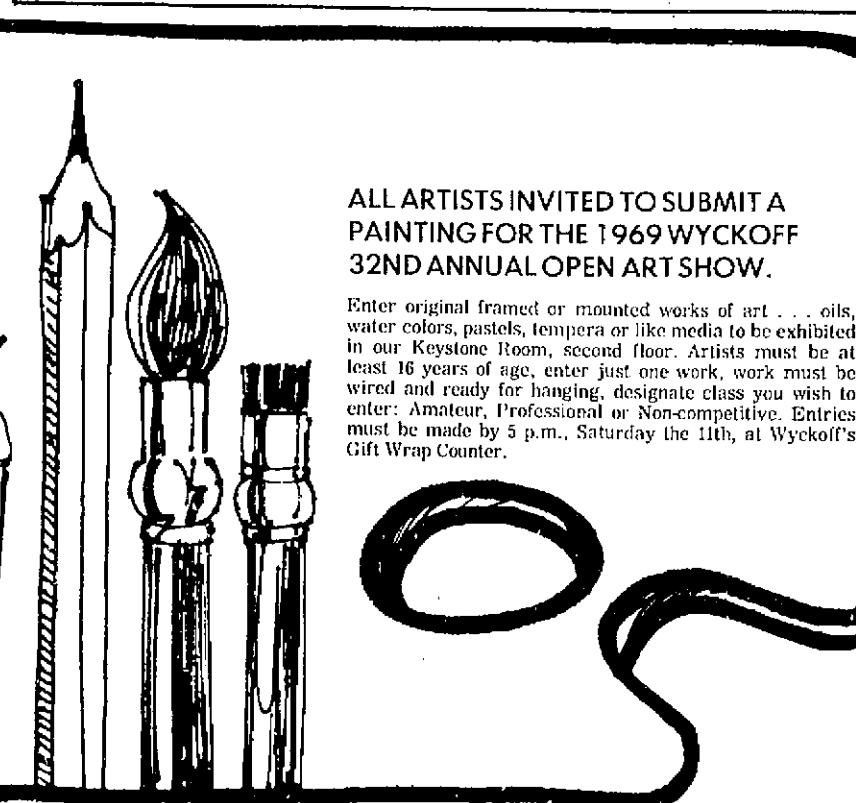
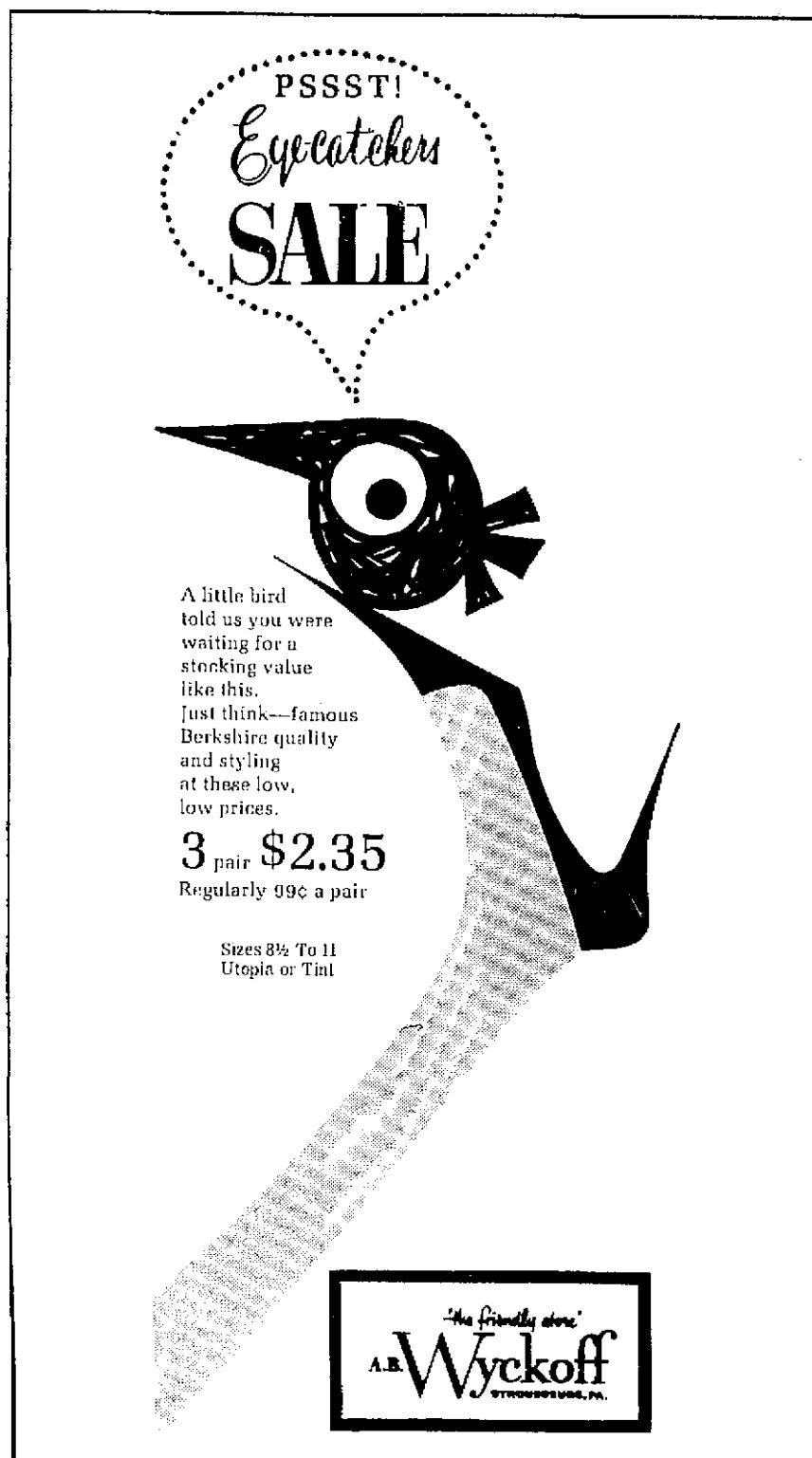
However, Sampson reported, striking declines are continuing in cigarette and inheritance tax collections and in non-tax revenues.

Cigarette tax collections are \$5 million — or about \$5.4 million — below estimates for the first half of 1968-1969.

TEA ROOM SPECIAL Tonight 4:30 - 7:00 P.M.

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Tonight Only

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Shop Tonight 'Til 9 P.M.

MONDAY MONEYSAVERS

LONGLEG PANTY GIRDLE

Famous Name Brand

Now you can feel comfortable as well as look neat and trim in this Spandex Split Hip panty girdle. Knitwear will look perfectly smooth, thanks to the Satin Down stretch hip panels. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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6.98
Regular 9.95

Foundations, Wyckoff's Main Floor

TODDLER SLACK SETS

A Colorful Assortment

What does an active toddler need more than a colorful slack set? Two sets! At this price you can afford a few. Pants are cotton corduroy with cotton knit long sleeve tops. Gay colors in sizes 2T to 4T.

2
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3.29
Regular 5.00

Children's, Wyckoff's Second Floor

ULTRA FEMININE CREAM

Large 4 Oz. Jar

Save \$3.00 on this large long lasting jar of Helena Rubinstein's Ultra Feminine Cream. This is an Estrogenic hormone cream with Progesterone. The perfect aid to a lovelier, younger you!

Cosmetics, Wyckoff's Main Floor

FLOOR RUNNER

27" Wide Vinyl Runner

Protect your lovely carpet during the bad weather months. Choose the color and size just right for that hall, stairway or breezeway — or whatever area in your home gets all the winter traffic. Clear, Gold, Blue and Beige.

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1.27
Foot
Regular 1.75 Ft

Rugs, Wyckoff's Main Floor

3 PC. ACETATE KNITS

Great For Travel

A spectacular savings on this assortment of crease resistant acetate knits. These 3 piece outfits are so easy to care for, and they keep their neat and trim look always. Sizes 8 to 18. Black, Grey, Navy and Pimento.

2
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20.00
Regular 30.00

Dresses, Wyckoff's Second Floor

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRT

A Cold Weather Necessity

Guard against the cold while you ski, skate or just shovel snow during the winter months. These fleece lined sweatshirts are machine washable and come in an assortment of colors. S-M-L-XL.

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1.99
Regular 2.49

Men's, Wyckoff's Main Floor

HOBNAIL LAMP

Today Save at Wyckoff's

A charming accessory lamp especially pleasing in a most feminine room setting. A wonderful choice for a young girl's room . . . or a guest room. Stands 14" high, white only. Just 2.88 today at Wyckoff's.

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2.88
Regular 3.49

Lamps, Wyckoff's Main Floor

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Entire Selection Reduced

Come in and pick your favorites . . . fiction or fact, cook books, how-to-do-it's, classics, who-done-it's, and more . . . all paperback books are now 10 per cent off the regular prices, today only.

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10%
OFF
Reg. Prices

Books, Wyckoff's Main Floor

UTILITY BAG

Rugged Vinyl Sports Bag

You'll find a world of uses. Constructed sturdy handles, easy slide zippers with pull tabs and protective metal set down studs. Made of Capra grained vinyl, the remarkable vinyl that resists water, alcohol, flame, grease, stains, scuffing and abrasions.

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2.19
Regular 3.00

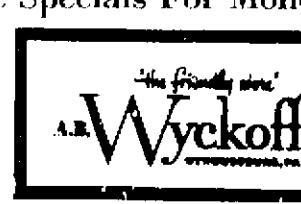
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Nine Big Moneysavers

Every Monday

These Specials For Monday Only!

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OPEN MONDAY
THURS., FRIDAY
UNTIL 9 P.M.



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9:30 A.M. DAILY
ENJOY OUR
TEAROOM SPECIAL
TONIGHT